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Mounted police charge a crowd of demonstrating haredim on the edge of Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter yesterday.  
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## 28 Shabbat protesters arrested

## Mounted police charge haredim in Jerusalem

By ANDY COURT  
Police charged and beat ultra-Orthodox demonstrators near Mea Shearim in Jerusalem yesterday, arresting 28 protesters in the seventh weekend of demonstrations against Friday night movies.

Ultra-Orthodox demonstrators appeared at 24 major intersections throughout the capital in the afternoon shouting "Shabbos" at passing cars.

At most locations, demonstrators just shouted without obstructing traffic according to Jerusalem Police Spokesman Rafi Levy. At three other locations, however, there were disturbances.

Demonstrators threw bottles and rocks and tried to block traffic on Bar Ilan Street and at the intersection of Jaffa Road and Hatoren Street, Levy said. Water cannons

and tear gas were used to disperse the demonstrators at both locations.

To arrest a suspected stone-thrower who was hiding in the Magen Avraham Synagogue off Bar Ilan Street, according to a photographer who witnessed the scene, Border Policemen burst into the synagogue and reportedly pulled the offender out by his sidecloths.

At Shivei Yisrael and Haneviim Streets - a recurrent hot spot - police used a different approach from the week before, when gas and a water cannon kept the demonstrators at bay and no one was arrested. This time, police on horses and on foot charged the demonstrators, swinging their clubs and beating those who held their ground or did not flee fast enough. Secular spectators cheered and clapped as the police charged.

Several ultra-Orthodox were observed being beaten, though they offered no resistance. Blood trickled from the head and covered the shirt of one of those arrested. The street was covered with skulls, round fur hats, and shoes that the demonstrators had left behind. One of the young ultra-Orthodox protesters fleeing wore swimming goggles to protect his eyes from tear gas.

The ultra-Orthodox arrested were taken to the police lock-up in the Russian Compound. Some walked to the spot, but others were taken in police vans.

Levy said that the detainees would be held overnight, as the police investigate and decide how they will handle the individual cases.

Police charged because the ultra-Orthodox were advancing to the

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## 50 killed in deadliest raid since 1982 invasion

## IAF hits camps near Sidon

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Defence Reporter  
TEL AVIV. - The Israel Air Force yesterday launched its deadliest attack in Lebanon since the 1982 war, blasting several targets near Sidon. According to Lebanese reports 50 people were killed and 52 wounded. Senior Fatah commanders may be among the casualties.

The targets selected for yesterday's attack were similar to those hit in previous raids, authoritative defence sources said. They insisted the attack did not reflect a change of policy. The number of casualties was high because the raid was launched on a Sabbath and the enemy did not expect it, the sources said.

The attack was the first to be launched on a Sabbath since the 1982 War and reports from Lebanon

confirmed the timing had taken the Palestinians by surprise. Apparently Palestinians who used to leave their camps in the early morning to avoid being hit in a raid were certain none would be held yesterday and were caught off guard.

The planes - 12, according to an AFP report from Sidon - appeared overhead at 10.20. For some 20 minutes they dropped bombs and fired rockets. According to the IDF spokesman they scored accurate hits. The enemy fired anti-aircraft missiles - but missed.

The IDF spokesman's statement said the targets were two terrorist buildings south of Sidon. One served as headquarters for at least three Palestinian organizations and the other as a headquarters and probably a storage dump. The targets were near the Sinik river, some

four kilometres south of Sidon, a military source added.

Terrorists had planned to launch attacks on Israel from those sites, the IDF spokesman added.

The reports from Lebanon said the Air Force attacked two Fatah naval bases south of Sidon, a Fatah base in the sprawling Ein al-Hilweh refugee camp, a target belonging to a leftist Nasserist organization and an Amal position at Magdouché on the hills east of Sidon.

The attack demolished a two-storey building, burying seven occupants alive, AFP reported.

As the planes headed back for Israel, armed Palestinians cleared roads in Sidon and ambulances raced towards the billowing clouds of smoke to rescue the wounded, who jammed local hospitals.

At least two of the dead were

children killed at the Ein al-Hilweh camp. Reporters saw a 40-year-old mother, identified as Umm Mahmud, cradling the bloody remains of her 10-year-old daughter. "All of them have died. Where shall I go? I don't have a family any more," she wailed.

A 26-year-old man was seen staggering wildly from the scene of the attack yelling for an ambulance. "My mother is dying in there - under the rubble," he cried.

But the rescue teams' efforts were hampered by huge craters the rockets and bombs had gouged. Teams also feared Israel had dropped explosives with delayed-action fuses, the agencies indicated.

The Sidon area has been a PLO stronghold, with Yasser Arafat's Fatah commanding considerable support in the refugee camps.

## Police brace for mass IAI protest in capital

By BERNARD JOSEPHS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A massive police operation will go into effect today when thousands of angry aircraft workers demonstrate outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem to protest against the scrapping of the Lavi.

A police spokesman said last night that 1,000 policemen would be mobilized to control the rally in which up to 20,000 Israel Aircraft Industry workers are expected to take part.

Border Police, mounted units and officers equipped with tear gas grenade launchers will confront the protesters as they march seven times around the buildings in the government complex - including the Prime Minister's Office - where a cabinet meeting will be under way.

Three streets - Rehov Rupin, Rehov Wolfson and Rehov Kaplan - will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., said the police official.

Tension was mounting last night among the workers about today's demonstration, which follows a week of increasingly bitter confrontations between the IAI employees and the police.

On Thursday, 10 people were injured, nine of them workers, when police fired tear gas on demonstrators who, they said, were attempting to break through the fence surrounding the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. Several people were arrested.

Southern District police chief Commander Rahamim Comfort on Friday granted the permit for the rally on condition that the workers do not block roads near the Prime Minister's Office and do not disrupt the cabinet meeting or block ministers' paths as they arrive.

A spokesman for the IAI Employees Committee, Nissim Moses, said he and his colleagues would do their best to ensure the demonstration is orderly. "We want a passive rally, not a violent one," he said.

But, he continued: "It is the police and not us who are responsible for the violence that has taken place so far. We have video film of what

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## London Observer:

## U.S., Iran held secret talks in Switzerland

By DAVID HOROVITZ  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. - Top American and Iranian representatives met secretly in Switzerland last week to discuss the crisis in the Gulf, the Observer reported yesterday.

The newspaper quotes a well-placed Iranian source as saying that the American delegation included advisers to both Vice-President Bush and Secretary of State Shultz. The Iranian delegation was reportedly led by Mohsen Rafsanjani, son of the speaker of the Iranian parliament.

The delegations were reported to have explored the possibilities of a closer relationship between America and Iranian moderates.

Iranian speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani claimed in a speech last week that Iran had received messages from the U.S. seeking an improvement in relations.

Four British minesweepers, with

two British warships in support, passed yesterday through the Suez Canal en route to the Gulf, where they are expected in a week's time, the Defence Ministry announced in London.

Iran has apparently fired three missiles at Kuwait in the last four days and one streaked over a tanker to land close to a refinery, diplomatic and oil sources said here earlier yesterday.

The sources said that in the last attack a missile exploded in the sea off the oil-rich emirate at the head of the troubled gulf around 5 a.m. yesterday.

Kuwaiti authorities have said that a missile struck the emirate on Friday. They blamed Iran and protested to the UN.

But they have not said anything about an explosion heard by residents soon after daybreak yesterday or a similar blast last Wednesday.

The Defence Ministry yesterday said no one was injured.

## Fatah seen behind slaying of cartoonist

By YEHUDA LITANI  
Israel experts say it is now evident that Palestinian cartoonist Najji el-Ali, who was shot in London in July and died late last month, was killed by Fatah operatives under instructions of their superiors.

El-Ali, who did not belong to any Palestinian organization, had aimed his barbs (especially after the Lebanon War in 1982) at the PLO leadership, including Yasser Arafat (see cartoon).

A few days before el-Ali was shot, Fatah's official magazine *Filastin al-Thawra*, published a warning to him. In an article signed by the magazine's literary editor, el-Ali was warned that the ink [of his cartoons] was contaminating the blood [of Palestinian heroes].

Israeli experts say that el-Ali's assassination, along with the recent assassination of the commander of Force 17 in Sidon and the attempt on Ali Shabhin in the same area, indicate a split within Fatah ranks and point up Arafat's weakening position.

The experts add that the internal fight in the Sidon area could signal a split between Arafat and his deputy, Abu Jihad (Khalil el-Wazir). Ali Shabhin is considered Abu Jihad's representative in the south of Lebanon, while Force 17's commander was linked to Arafat.



A typical cartoon by assassinated cartoonist Najji el-Ali. The caption reads: 'My hobby used to be collecting pictures of the leaders who once called for the liberation of Palestine, but after the (Israeli) invasion of Lebanon I only collect the picture frames.'

An article published recently in another Fatah magazine *Shuon Filastiniya* (published in Cyprus) by the ex-Israeli Arab writer and journalist, Sabri Jiryis, attacks the present leadership of the PLO and Fatah with unprecedented vehemence.

The experts add that Fatah is also suffering a serious financial crisis felt in the occupied territories in all branches of the organization.

It could be - the experts continue - that opposition to Arafat's leadership is gaining strength in anticipation of an attempt to deprive Arafat

of power and make him a figurehead.

If this happens, the experts say, there is no doubt that the PLO will become more extreme, depending more on terror and less on diplomacy.

## Vanunu disavows 'Cindy' in letter to his girlfriend

By DAVID HOROVITZ  
in London  
and MENACHEM SHALEV  
in Jerusalem

In another twist to the ongoing Mordechai Vanunu saga, the London daily *The Independent* reported over the weekend that the former Dimona nuclear technician has denied being lured from London to Rome by the famed Mossad agent "Cindy."

In letters to his American girlfriend, Judy Zimmet, Vanunu reportedly claims that the Cindy story is part of a Mossad disinformation campaign intended to cover up the true means by which he was allegedly kidnapped. Vanunu states that censorship of his letters prevents him from revealing the actual details of his abduction.

Vanunu's reported remarks conflict with those of his brother Meir, who recently told reporters in London that Cindy lured Vanunu to Rome with the promise of sex and

that he was then drugged and taken back to Israel in a cargo vessel. Meir, who now faces an Israeli arrest warrant because of his revelations, told journalists that his information came directly from his brother.

Meir's current whereabouts are unknown. He is believed to have left London, and is either in Rome, where Vanunu's alleged abduction is being investigated by an Italian magistrate, or, as brother Asher believes, in Switzerland attending a UN-sponsored meeting of non-governmental bodies in "solidarity with the Palestinian people."

The *Independent's* report also conflicts with a *Sunday Times* report which quoted eyewitnesses who said that they saw "Cindy" in Vanunu's company. *Times* reporter Peter Hounam who was in Jerusalem last week to follow up details of Vanunu's abduction left Israel yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

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Gaza	36/24	36/24	36/24
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Eilat	36/24	36/24	36/24

## Police hunt escaped cons who dug out

ASHKELON (Itim).—Police last night were still hunting for two inmates who dug their way out of the maximum security prison here on Friday.

Haim Malout, 27, of Ashkelon, and David Elisk, 28, of Ashdod, were discovered missing during the morning head count.

## Heated Herut meet expected

By MENACHEM SHALEV  
Post Middle East Editor

A stormy session of the Herut Central Committee is slated to take place this afternoon in the West Bank town of Ariel with Herut leaders expected to fiercely attack the Labour Party's policies on settlements and on the cancellation of the Lavi project.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will promise the 2,000 committee delegates that the fourth year of the national unity government will be devoted to a substantial expansion of the drive for settlements in the West Bank. The prime minister's aides said last night that although Shamir will promise to adhere to the government's guidelines, he will pledge a renewed impetus for expansion and development of existing settlements.

Many Herut delegates said over the weekend that the real focus of the meeting will be the drive to revise the cabinet vote to scrap the Lavi project. Herut sources said last night that Shamir will face much implied criticism of his handling of last Sunday's cabinet vote and his refusal to impose party discipline on Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, who voted against the Lavi.

Shamir and his fellow Herut ministers will also have to contend with a probable motion to impose party discipline on Nissim, or even worse, from their point of view - a proposal to dismiss Nissim outright from his post.

The Central Committee is not expected to discuss the manning of the party Executive and Secretariat. Herut has been unable to reach agreement on this matter because of conflicting demands for representation by the camps in the party and by the local party branches. The Chairman of the Secretariat, former Minister Moshe Arens, has not been pressing Shamir to choose a new Secretariat because, his aides say, he gets along very well with the old

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

# Egyptian agent reveals Syrian sabotage effort

By YEHUDA LITANI  
Post Middle East Editor

TEL AVIV. — Syrian intelligence was directly involved in a sabotage attempt 10 days ago against the SLA and the IDF - according to Ali abd-el-Rahman Wahba, who turned himself over to the SLA on August 22, in Aisha at the Security Zone in South Lebanon.

The IDF released the story on Friday, two days after the U.S. ambassador returned to Damascus in a diplomatic thaw criticized by Israel.

Wahba was born in Cairo 33 years ago and his family lives in a village in the Minya district in upper Egypt. He is illiterate (but highly intelligent), and served in the Egyptian Army for more than three years as a military warden near Cairo.

Since 1977, Wahba worked in Lebanon (and in Beirut and Tripoli) as a servant in the homes of the wealthy. In mid 1984 he was held by Syrian intelligence in Tripoli and, according to Wahba, was forced to join a Syrian anti-Egyptian organization called "Misr el-Urbaba."

Wahba, who met with Israeli journalists in Tel Aviv last week, said the Syrians had sent him from Tripoli to the Bekaa area in Lebanon to a Syrian Intelligence base in Majdal-Anjar where he met a Major Muhammad Taymur (originally an Egyptian) who was responsible there for anti-Egyptian activities.

In addition to Wahba, there were another 10 Egyptian nationals who like himself were working in Lebanon and, according to him, were also forced to join the organization.

He added that some of his colleagues who refused to take part in the organization's activities against Israel, the SLA or Egypt, were killed by the Syrians. He himself, Wahba said, was once shot and seriously wounded in his stomach.

"The Syrians shot me," he added, "after I refused to join a suicide mission in southern Lebanon."

"I stayed there," he said, "because otherwise they would have continued torturing me."

The organization's base was at Shtoor and Jdeyia in the Bekaa and from there he was sent for the first time to a suicide mission against the SLA and the IDF in December 1986.

But then, Wahba said, the Nazar Hindawi case was revealed in London and the Syrians did not want to be directly involved in such an action - so they cancelled it.

Before the recently attempted suicide mission against the SLA, Wahba was taken to Damascus. There he was filmed calling upon the Egyptians to fight against their leaders and against Israel. The text, said Wahba, was dictated to him.

A few weeks before the second attempt, Wahba was taken to a Syrian Army base on the Lebanon-Syria border where he was instructed by a Syrian Sergeant-Major in the use of RPGS and hand grenades. The suicide mission, Wahba said, was a joint operation of "Misr el-Urbaba" and the P.P.S. (the Syrian National Party, a pro-Syrian organization in Lebanon).

In Lebanon, Wahba added, he had met four times with General Gazi Kanaan, the head of Syrian intelligence in Lebanon, and other senior Syrian officers. They met at Jdeyia in the Bekaa where he was presented to Kanaan as "the Egyptian hero."

"General Kanaan and the other Syrian officers told me," said Wahba, "that I am doing a great service to my people and to the Arab nation but I knew then that they are but a bunch of liars. They want to continue driving their Mercedes cars and continue their leisure life while me and my friends are being sent to

Israel or South Lebanon to commit suicide."

"Gazi Kanaan told me," continued Wahba, "that by giving publicity to sabotage actions done by Egyptians, Egypt may come back to the Arab nation's bosom." During the preparations for the new mission Wahba and another saboteur were filmed sitting together at a table covered by the Syrian flag and the flags of the P.P.S. and "Misr el-Urbaba. The film was sent for General Kanaan's inspection. While filming the video tape in the Bekaa's base, they were accompanied by Hikmat Abu Yazid, one of the assistants to the chairman of the Syrian Ba'ath party, Abdallah el-Ahmar.

Escorted by Lebanese members of the P.P.S., Wahba was sent to Aishia in South Lebanon where he was meant to throw a hand grenade at the SLA or IDF patrols and then explode 11 kilos of explosives strapped to his body when the soldiers were to come and fetch him.

But Wahba decided to live and so, on the night of August 22, he turned himself over to the SLA soldiers. He also showed them where he was hiding the explosives. The SLA turned him over to the IDF.

Wahba on Friday seemed very sure of himself, repeating time and again that he was forced to join the Syrians. Otherwise, he would have suffered the same fate as his Egyptian friends who were killed by the Syrians, he said.

## 5 SLA men hurt by mine

By DAVID RUDGE

ROSH HANIKRA. — Five South Lebanese Army soldiers were wounded in a mine explosion and a Nepalese Unifil trooper was shot in the leg by gunmen in unrelated incidents in South Lebanon on Friday, sources in the region reported.

In another incident on Friday, Shi'ite militiamen fired several mortar rounds at an SLA stronghold on the northern border of the security zone.

There were no reports of casualties to SLA troops in the mortar duels which continued, sporadically, for nearly three hours.

The shooting occurred in the Yatar region, scene of heavy fighting the previous Saturday in which four Shi'ite gunmen were killed by IDF troops.

According to military sources, the nearby deserted village of Yatar has been used by terrorists as a base for operations against targets inside the security zone and for firing Katyusha rockets at Galilee.

Residents in the area, however, have accused SLA soldiers of wounding civilians by "indiscriminate fire," thereby aggravating an already tense situation.

On Friday, SLA soldiers identified the source of the mortar attack as the environs of the nearby village of Kafra, north of the security zone. The SLA troops returned heavy fire, stopping the attacks.

The mine explosion occurred in the central sector of the security zone when a motorized SLA patrol was passing north of Bint J'ail village.

## 20 per cent inflation seen in coming months

By AVI TEMKIN

The Bank of Israel has strongly recommended that the Treasury avoid raising the prices of subsidized goods and fees for government services by more than the rate of inflation. The central bank has made such recommendation as part of an effort to bring inflation down to single digit figures.

But Finance Minister Moshe Nissim is apparently resigned to inflation running at an annual rate of 15 to 20 per cent during the next few months. Last week he told *The Jerusalem Post* that it would take one year for inflation to go down to a rate of 1 per cent a month. He admitted that it was much more difficult to have inflation down from 20 per cent to a single digit figure than to bring it down from 400 to 20 per cent.

The heads of the Treasury and the Bank of Israel met last week and discussed economic forecasts for the rest of this year. The central bank now estimates that the Gross Domestic Product of the business sector will rise by 5 per cent, and exports by 9 per cent. Inflation is expected to total 16 per cent this year.

But the Bank of Israel economists want to reduce inflation even more and think the government could do more in this area by easing the increases in the prices of subsidized goods and government services. Once such a plan is implemented and inflation starts slowing down, the government should press the Histadrut and the employers to abolish the Cost of Living allowance in its present form, the bank economists think.

## Armed robbery at Tel Aviv cafe

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A pair of unmasked robbers, one armed with a Galil rifle, made off with over NIS 1,000 late Thursday night from the Le Croissant cafe on Ben Yehuda St. in Tel Aviv.

"At 1 a.m. I was about to close the cafe, and I went to the register to count the money," said cafe owner Tzahi Goldstein, 41. "Suddenly two young guys came. One carried a Galil rifle and pointed it at me, and they yelled: 'Put up your hands, this is a robbery.'"

"At first I thought they were joking," Goldstein said. "The two ordered a waitress and another worker to lie on the ground. One robber threatened Goldstein with the rifle and ordered him to empty the NIS 700 from the cash register and another NIS 300 from his pocket. The pair then took some jewelry and cash from the waitress, hit Goldstein on the head with the butt of the rifle, and made off in a dark Audiobianchi that later turned out to have been stolen shortly before the robbery.

"I still don't remember their faces," Goldstein said, "but the police said they would come to me in a couple of days. I just remember that they were very young, had short haircuts, and one was blond."



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek in his 'office' set up to protest delays over the proposed soccer stadium. (AFP)

## Teddy takes to the street

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek demonstrated Friday outside the Prime Minister's Office to press his demand that Acting Interior Minister Yitzhak Shamir approve the construction of a football stadium in the Manhattan quarter in south Jerusalem.

Kollek relocated his "office" to the square opposite the Prime Minister's Office. With a table and a wireless telephone, he was able to conduct his mayoral affairs as usual. He even held a meeting of his One Jerusalem faction in the office.

Behind his desk, he placed a sign

reading: "Honorable Prime Minister and Interior Minister, the residents of Israel's capital are entitled - after a longstanding commitment - to a stadium, which needs your signature."

Kollek has met with Shamir several times to discuss the issue, but said Shamir insists on a commitment that it not be used for games on the Sabbath. Kollek said that the decision whether or not to play on the Sabbath is up to the sports associations and not the municipality. (Itim)

## Demjanjuk defence hires British documents expert

By ERNIE MEYER

The defence in the Demjanjuk war criminal case has engaged Julius Grant, Britain's foremost document expert, to examine the Trawniki identity card on its behalf. Grant, who holds a degree in chemistry, is closely connected with Scotland Yard. He arrived here on Friday and will be at the laboratory of the criminal identification department at national police headquarters today to start his examination of the crucial ID card.

This move by the defence seems designed to repair the damage to its case caused by the apparent failure of two previous document experts to

convince the court that the ID card is a forgery. It will be recalled that expert witness Anita Pritchard made a suicide attempt following her appearance on the stand.

Grant is staying at the American Colony hotel in East Jerusalem, the unofficial headquarters of the defence in the Demjanjuk trial.

Also at the hotel on Friday was Nikolai Tolstoy, the British historian who has written extensively on the anti-Russian Vlasov army set up near the end of World War II by the Germans. Tolstoy was to testify on this army in an effort to strengthen the alibi of the accused, who claims to have been a soldier in its ranks.

## Husseini free after 10 days of questioning

By JOEL GREENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Palestinian activist Faisal Husseini was released Friday from jail after being held ten days for questioning at the Russian Compound lockup in Jerusalem.

Husseini, who heads the Arab Studies Society, a research and documentation centre in East Jerusalem, was suspected of membership in Fatah and of providing services to the organization. Security forces believe him to be a top PLO activist who has organized numerous strikes and demonstrations in the territories.

Husseini said after his release that he believed his detention was connected to his protest activities against Israeli rule in the territories. He said that despite repeated questioning, police were unable to produce any evidence against him which could justify his continued detention. He said he would continue his political activities.

Since his release in July from three months in administrative detention, Husseini has held a press conference and participated in a demonstration of the Jewish-Arab Committee Confronting the Iron Fist, to protest Israeli security policies in the territories.

In Gaza yesterday, a parked car belonging to an Israeli Arab from Beersheba was set on fire in the centre of the city, but there were no casualties.

Security forces have arrested a group of Gaza Strip residents suspected of involvement in a series of bombings of Israeli buses in recent months. The suspected Fatah cell was discovered after one of its members was injured last week while planting a bomb in a bus at the southern Tel Aviv bus depot.

Members of the cell are suspected of the June 3 bombing of a bus near the Ashkelon junction, in which the driver was wounded, bombing a bus in Jaffa in July, and planting booby-trapped grenades in buses in Petah Tikvah and Rehovot in June.

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happened on Thursday and it shows quite clearly that we were not to blame."

The police fired tear gas grenades at the workers despite the fact that they complied with an order to move back from the police lines. Moses alleged, "We don't know why the tear gas was fired. Maybe the officers were trying to bait us, or maybe it was just a mistake."

Moses said that the workers were disappointed and angry over the fate of the Lavi. But he added, they had not given up hope. They had presented ministers, including Vice Premier Peres, Defence Minister Rabin and Finance Minister Nissim, with figures "proving that the Lavi will be cheaper for Israel in the long run than the F-16."

## Democrat Gore supports Reagan on Gulf

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee

says he is the only Democratic U.S. presidential candidate who is willing to say that he supports President Reagan's commitment of U.S. naval forces to the Gulf.

"We cannot abandon the principle of keeping open the international sea lanes," says the senator, who is currently visiting Israel. "The commitment is not a mistake. Now that we are there (it would be) a serious mistake to precipitately withdraw and abandon the principle of freedom of the seas."

But the commitment, says Gore, was born of error and an "initial mistake." He explains: "The secret weapons sales to Iran and the Iran-gate scandal led to a loss of American credibility in this part of the world. This led to Kuwait's request to the U.S. and the Soviets (to protect their vessels in the Gulf). Washington had to comply. So the initial mistake led to the current situation."

Gore is also bluntly critical of the Pentagon's "compounding" of the initial mistake by its failure to address the Iranian mine warfare capability and intentions, and to prepare the Gulf fleet appropriately.

Gore implicitly criticizes Western Europe when he says that "we should get more support in the Gulf from our European and Asian allies." All should work for a "speedy conclu-

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BENNY MORRIS

sion of the war, and without a winner. We don't want either Iran or Iraq to emerge from it stronger."

Gore, 39, has been in Congress, first in the House of Representatives and now in the Senate, for 11 years. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Arms Control Observer Group. He believes he has a "realistic chance" of reaching the White House. He denies that his current candidacy is a mere national profile-winning ploy to another effort to win the presidency a few years hence. He believes that his Southern base gives him a clear advantage over other Democratic candidates.

Gore, the son of longtime Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, studied divinity and, later, law in Tennessee before studying government at Harvard. He was a reporter for seven years in Nashville on *The Tennesseean*, where, he recalls with a smile, he did investigative reporting that led to the jailing for corruption of several local government officials.

"And I volunteered and served in Vietnam for a year (1970-71), where I

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His son and daughter-in-law: Dori and Sylvia Baruch  
His daughter and son-in-law: Gila and Alex Emodi  
The grandchildren: Guy, Dan, Amiot and Eran.



# West Germans' hopes now on 'Glasnost'

## Rust gets 4 years' labour camp

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Supreme Court sentenced West German teenager Mathias Rust on Friday to four years in a labour camp for flying a light plane through Soviet air space and landing near Red Square without permission.

Judge Robert Tikhomirov imposed a four-year term for malicious hooliganism, a three-year term for violating international flight rules and a two-year term for illegally crossing the border. The terms will run concurrently.

Rust, 19, showed no emotion when the sentence was announced and was escorted out of the courtroom by two guards. He was allowed to return briefly to say goodbye to his mother Monika, father Karl-Heinz and younger brother Ingo.

He smiled as his mother approached the dock and he kissed her on the cheek as dozens of spectators and reporters massed around them.

Rust was sentenced to a general-regime labour camp, the least harsh of the four categories of Soviet penal colonies. The sentence is not subject to appeal, but the Kremlin has the power to pardon him.

West Germans reacted with dismay to the sentence but many see what happens next as a test of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost"

(openness) policy.

A lightning poll in Bonn of 2,010 West Germans by the Wicket Institute showed 88 per cent believed that Rust would be pardoned. Seventy-eight per cent believed that happened to him would be a test of glasnost.

The decision of a Moscow court to jail Rust for his exploit, flashed on West German radio, drawing gasps and dashes of hope that he would be let off lightly.

"Sympathy for Mathias Rust, no. Compassion, yes. Four years in a labour camp, even one of the least severe, is a tough, very tough penalty, but we cannot complain," television commentator Karl Heinz Schwab said.

Like senior Christian Democrat Alfred Dregger, who said the sentence "could have been worse," Schwab said there could be no question that Rust had committed a serious offence.

Film of the pale youth calmly hearing his sentence was shown repeatedly on West German television, as was his mother telling the world how they had both reacted with composure.

She was embraced by a young Russian sympathiser who shouted out in English that the verdict was a "break with glasnost."

At the Hamburg flying club where Rust took off

over three months ago with what he told the court was a dream of promoting international peace, friends were dismayed at the sentence.

But club chairman Frank Hansen said whatever happened next to Rust, the impassioned young flyer faced a lifetime penalty. "After this escape it is very unlikely that he will get permission to fly a commercial aircraft," Hansen said.

A showpiece labour camp near Moscow is the most likely place for Rust to serve out his sentence, according to a recently-released Soviet dissident speaking in Paris.

Sima Yevsyukov, 25, said that conditions for convicts at the camp near Kryukovo, some 40 km outside the capital, were probably the easiest in the Soviet penal system.

"At Kryukovo there is white bread, enough food and there are no bugs. The work is mainly welding traffic signs and metal garages and is not too strenuous," he said. "It is the only camp in the Moscow region and it is where influential people arrange to have their relatives sent."

Yevsyukov, who spent almost four years in four different Siberian labour camps, said foreign delegations from Eastern Europe were shown around the camp as an example of the Soviet prisoners.



Monika Rust (centre) with her sons Mathias (right) and Ingo (left) during a break Friday in Mathias's trial in Moscow for intruding into Soviet airspace and landing his plane in Red Square. (Reuters)

## 'Major national disaster' threatens

# Huge fires rage in western U.S. states

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Nearly 20,000 weary firefighters began the weekend battling fires covering 500,000 acres of brush and timber yesterday in eight western states.

Nearly 1,000 more soldiers took courses to join the fight against the worst rash of brush and forest fires in the U.S. in more than a decade.

"We are in the midst of a major national disaster, assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop said after touring California's Tuolumne county, where a 100,000-acre fire roared yesterday toward Yosemite National Park.

There was no relief in sight, according to the National Weather Service, which predicted more of the hot, dry weather that ignited the week-old inferno.

About 18,000 people were forced to flee the flames.

Most of the scorched earth was in California, where 375,000 acres were blackened, and in Oregon, where flames ravaged 104,000 acres of forest.

Smaller fires have charred parts of

Idaho, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Dozens of firefighters have sustained minor injuries. One was struck and killed by a motorcycle on the fire lines at the outset of the blazes.

"We're making progress, but it's going to be a long, tough weekend, said Ray Naddy, a spokesman for firefighters in Oregon.

The U.S. Forest Service, which owns most of the lands where the fires are burning, already has exhausted its \$52 million emergency reserve fund in the battle, which is costing about \$4m. a day, officials said.

Prison inmates joined firefighters called in from as far away as New York and Maine.

In California, 11,500 firefighters fought to contain the fires, sparked mostly by lightning. They stretched from the foothills of Mount Palomar to Klamath national forest near the Oregon border in a giant arc through the Mojave desert and across the Sierra Nevada and Cascades.

## Coup leader vows to continue his struggle against Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP). — The leader of last week's failed coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino said in a taped message broadcast yesterday he will continue to fight her "misguided and incapable" leadership.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan also said he had not intended to hurt her or anyone else.

It was the first time Honasan has spoken publicly since he led some 1,500 rebel troops in attacks on August 28 on the presidential palace and key military and broadcast installations that left at least 53 people dead and hundreds of others wounded.

The tape was broadcast by the private radio station DZRZ a day after police arrested Honasan's brother, Don, and seized weapons and ammunition from a building reportedly owned by Senator Juan Ponce Enrile. Honasan, who fled as loyalist troops recaptured the armed forces general headquarters from the rebels, said the attacks were "an initial necessary step to set a new direction for our country and people."

He said Aquino's government was indecisive against communist guerrillas, and duplicated the corruption and incompetence of ousted president Ferdinand Marcos. "This we cannot allow, and we shall not allow it," he said. Replying to charges by Aquino, whose son was wounded in the fighting, that the rebels wanted to kill her and her family, Honasan said the rebels had no intention of harming her.

"It was politically untenable for us to do so given a leader that is perceived to be popular, sincere and committed, no matter how misguided and incapable she may be," he said.

He described the death toll, which included 22 civilians, as "regrettable and inexcusable" and said his forces decided to withdraw when loyal troops counter-attacked because casualties were mounting.

"It may have been a fatal tactical error on our part, but it was a gamble we were prepared to take to save more lives," he said.

Honasan said he mounted the mutiny because the military leadership was not assertive against policies of the civilian government that he considered anti-military.

If Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos had acted as decisively in fighting Communists or formulating the civilian government's anti-insurgency policy as he did in quelling the military mutiny, he said, "this whole affair could have been avoided."

## FOREIGN BRIEFS

### Libya lauds UK move freeing funds

LONDON (Reuters). — Libya said on Friday that a British court ruling that an American bank must release funds blocked by a U.S. freeze on Libyan assets was a great victory over the country's enemies.

The Libyan news agency Jana, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, quoted the secretary of the People's Committee for the Treasury as saying the released funds were an important part of the assets affected by the U.S. move.

A British High Court judge ruled on Wednesday that Bankers Trust New York must pay out \$292 million of Libyan assets locked into accounts in London and New York in January 1986 when President Reagan froze Libyan deposits in U.S. banks around the world because of Tripoli's alleged involvement in terrorism.

### Lights off to get back looted goods

KARACHI (Reuters). — Pakistani police switched off streetlights to allow people in Hyderabad to return articles they looted during ethnic riots last month, a government spokesman said on Friday.

Looters put the articles in the streets on Thursday night for the owners to recover.

The spokesman said police adopted the method after earlier appeals had been ignored. No action was taken against those who returned the television sets, transistor radios, electric irons, washing machines, shoes, clothing and other items they had stolen.

### Hussein discusses Yarmouk dam with Syria

AMMAN. — King Hussein met Syrian Prime Minister Abdel-Rauf al-Kasm on Friday and discussed the "Unity dam" agreement signed by Syria and Jordan the previous day, the official news agency Petra reported.

The two countries agreed to activate a long-delayed project to dam the Yarmouk river in north Jordan to irrigate land and generate power for both of them. Details have not been released.

Construction of the dam was postponed in 1980, partly due to Syrian objections. Diplomats said the agreement was a symbol of growing warmth in relations between Amman and Damascus.

### Four more arrests in Yugoslav fraud scandal

BELGRADE (AFP). — Four more bosses linked to the troubled Yugoslav state-owned agro-industrial concern Agrokomprom, rocked by a \$300 million fraud scandal, were arrested Friday.

Six people have now been arrested since last month, when the scandal broke. Agrokomprom bosses are accused of issuing \$300 million worth of unbacked promissory notes — worthless IOUs.

Those arrested Friday included Agrokomprom's Vice-Chairman Ibrahim Mujic, who was sacked, and Josip Agic, the director of the Bihac branch of the Sarajevo Bank.

The two others arrested Friday were the director of the Velika Kladusa branch of the Bihac bank, and the director of Agrokomprom's internal bank.

### Nicaragua approves Indian autonomy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AFP). — The National Assembly has approved a statute of autonomy for Miskito Indians who live along Nicaragua's isolated Caribbean coast.

The statute is aimed at addressing grievances of the Indians that the leftist Sandinista Front government has not respected their lifestyle, their use of English and tribal languages, and that it has forced them off their traditional homelands.

Approved Wednesday night, the 43-article statute would also include Indians of the Somo and Rama tribes who live in the low-lying coastal region.

### Lebanon hunger protests grow

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Thousands of people demonstrated against hunger and poverty across war-racked Lebanon on Friday, with protests spreading to relatively affluent Christian areas for the first time.

About 7,000 people carrying effigies of victims of poverty shoulder-high tramped through mainly Moslem West Beirut, chanting: "We are hungry, we want to eat."

In Christian East Beirut, about 1,500 people marched to the finance

## Seoul warns violent strikers as auto exports slump

SEOUL (AP). — The government said yesterday it would "severely" punish workers involved in violent strikes, and the auto industry reported slumping exports.

Prime Minister Kim Chung Yul told a special cabinet session that violent strikes were a threat to national stability and must be suppressed. He directed law enforcement agencies to restore law and order swiftly.

"The authorities are ordered to actively guide the workers and at the same time severely punish offenders," Kim said in a statement after the meeting. "Such violent acts threaten to shake the social order."

Yonhap, the national news agency, reported yesterday that the country's three automakers had fallen behind on exports because of the strikes that have disrupted the economy since July.

Hundreds of thousands of workers demanding more pay and shorter working hours have joined in more than 3,000 strikes across the nation in South Korea's worst-ever labour unrest.

The Labour Ministry yesterday reported some 570 strikes nationwide. Korean carmakers were expected to miss their 1987 export target of 685,000 cars by 135,000, said the report.

Hyundai Co., the country's largest automaker, said yesterday it had suspended assembly work because of a parts shortage.

Daewoo Co., the country's second-largest automaker, said it hoped to resume work at its main plant this week. Riot police stormed the facility Friday to end an occupation by strikers, but strikers gave no indication they would return to work.

## 143 die this year in Afghan attacks on Soviet aircraft

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet army newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* said on Friday that rebel attacks on Soviet-built Antonov transport planes used in Afghan civil aviation had killed 143 people this year.

The tally included six people reported killed when an Antonov-26 carrying two tonnes of wheat was shot down on its approach to Khost airport in eastern Afghanistan on Tuesday.

The newspaper also listed: 36 people killed when a transport plane was shot down while taking off from Khost on February 9 50 who died when an Antonov hit by a missile exploded over Afghanistan's eastern Zabul province on July 11 11 killed in an attack on an Antonov shot down 40 km. from Khost on August 13.

It said an additional 40 people died when an Antonov-26 was attacked by a Pakistani warplane near the border on March 30. Pakistan has said the Antonov, which bore military markings, had intruded 16 km. into its airspace.

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## Tighter security for Thatcher before Tory party conference

By DAVID HOROVITZ

LONDON. — Security arrangements for Prime Minister Thatcher have been tightened in the last few days, as fears grow of an IRA terror conspiracy in the run-up to next month's Conservative party conference.

The police anti-terrorist squad last week arrested three people at the Wiltshire home of Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Tom King, and they believe the three were planning an assassination attempt on behalf of the IRA.

Downing Street has imposed a black-out on details of Thatcher's day-to-day movements, and security is understood to have been tightened throughout Whitehall.

Police anti-terrorist squad officers are to use this week's Trade Union Congress as a "dry run" for testing the top-security operation they plan to mount when the Conservatives meet in Blackpool in October. Detectives are also reported to be searching Blackpool houses for a possible IRA explosive cache.

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## Abu Nidal out, U.S. into Syria

DAMASCUS (AFP). — The return on Wednesday of Washington's ambassador to Syria William Eagleton was made possible by Syria's decision in June to close the Syrian offices of Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal's group, a senior U.S. official here said Friday.

The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said Washington had also been persuaded by Syria's abstention from terrorism recently, and by its efforts to free western hostages in Lebanon.

But he said Washington would not lift sanctions imposed last October until it received further proof of Syria's willingness to combat terrorism.

The European Economic Community (EEC) commissioner for Middle East affairs Claude Cheysson arrived here Friday for a three-day visit, correspondents said.

Greeted by his host, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk ash-Shara, Cheysson said, "Tension in the Gulf is worrying for all of us."

He added that "Syria has an important role to play in the region, in Lebanon and in any international conference on Middle East peace."

## Arms train severs legs of U.S. Anti-Contra activist

SAN FRANCISCO (AFP). — Rosario Murillo, common-law wife of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, arrived here Friday with five of her children to visit an anti-war activist who lost both his legs at a demonstration this week.

Miss Murillo said she had already met Brian Wilson, a veteran of the Indo-China conflict who knelt on Tuesday in front of a running train allegedly carrying munitions to Central America.

Wilson opposes U.S. government policies in Central America and has led marches in Nicaragua. Murillo said she had been impressed by the strength of Wilson's convictions when she met him in Nicaragua.

"I got the feeling he was a man of great integrity who represents the best feelings of the U.S. people," she said.

Murillo said she brought her children along because she had read that Wilson loved Nicaraguan children.

"We don't want any more sacrifices. What we want is peace," she said.

She was expected to attend a rally yesterday at a park near the Concord naval weapons station where Wilson was struck by the train.

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## Warsaw mourns for tram, rail victims

WARSAW (Reuters). — Warsaw authorities shut down all cinemas and theatres on Friday, declaring it a day of mourning for 13 people killed in rail and tram disasters in the city on Thursday.

An official inquiry was under way into the two accidents.

They occurred within a few hours of each other in different parts of the city and injured more than 120 people on a day dubbed "Black Thursday" by the official media.

Hospital workers said many injured when two trams collided in central Warsaw because of a switching failure were in a critical condition. The death toll was expected to be higher.

Shortly afterwards, at least six people were killed and about 50 injured when a commuter train approaching Wlochy station on the outskirts of Warsaw rammed a stationary one, derailling coaches on a high railway embankment.

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Influx of illegal immigrants linked to crime syndicates

## Japan gets its dirty jobs done with Asian wetbacks

TOKYO. — Poor Asian workers, many smuggled into Japan by organized criminals gangs, are providing cheap labour to do the hard and dirty jobs which Japanese now despise.

Japan does not want them, but it needs them.

Government officials blame the country's crime syndicates, the Yakuza, for an influx of Asian illegal immigrants who are often prepared to work for only one-tenth the wage Japanese workers would expect.

A senior Justice Ministry official said 7,782 illegal workers were arrested last year, but this was only "the tip of the iceberg."

Labour Ministry and industry officials said the number was soaring, especially in labour-intensive industries which found it difficult to attract Japanese who now prefer cleaner, less physically demanding jobs.

"The number of illegal migrant workers is rising so rapidly that the Ministry of Labour is worried about the bad effects it could have on the nation's employment," said Eri Aoki of the ministry's employment policy division.

Unemployment rose to a record 3.2 per cent in May and the outlook is expected to remain gloomy, eco-

nomists said.

Labour Ministry officials said they had no idea exactly how many illegal workers were here but a Justice Ministry swoop in June rounded up 540 foreigners, 70 per cent more than the last ministry crackdown in November.

Japanese laws ban the import of unskilled labour, but despite the risks involved and the low pay, Japan is still an attractive destination for migrant workers.

The influx has been fuelled by the yen's soaring value over the past two years and the drop in employment opportunities in the Middle East as a result of declining oil revenues.

Japanese officials predicted the problem would worsen as the government's multi-billion dollar capital works programme designed to boost the domestic economy gathered force.

Japan, bowing to overseas pressure, is trying to reform its export-led economy and to become more dependent on domestic demand. This would enable Japan to absorb more imports, thus cutting its surpluses with major trading partners.

But an official of a major construction firm said: "We are not sure we can finish all public works orders because of the workforce shortage."

Civil engineering firms were consequently driven into hiring more cheap Asian workers even though this was illegal, industry sources said.

Small manufacturers, hard hit by the yen's sharp rise, are also major employers of illegal Asian labour, because their wages are much lower.

The yen's 60 per cent rise against the dollar has cut into the export earnings of Japan's major industries, in turn forcing their smaller subcontractors to reduce production.

Some economists, concerned that Japanese could lose their jobs to cheap Asian workers, criticized the Labour Ministry for not cracking down firmly enough on illegal employment.

But Aoki said the ministry was instructing local authorities to ask industries in their area to refrain from hiring Asian workers.

She said the government was firm in its policy of banning migrant workers.

Officials added that the Justice Ministry was tightening immigration controls at airports and the Foreign Ministry was becoming stricter about issuing tourist visas in such countries as the Philippines, a major source of illegal workers.

(Reuter)

## Israelis plan Chess for Peace tourney

BY DAVID HOROVITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Israel's chess players are planning to stage an international "Chess for Peace" tournament at home, following the success of the current peace tournament here, national champion Nathan Birnboim said at the weekend.

"We've actually been planning a peace tournament for quite some time," Birnboim told *The Jerusalem Post*. "We've just been waiting for the right moment to get preparations under way."

Birnboim is competing here with seven other Israelis and international players from 24 countries, including Egypt, Qatar, Lebanon and the United Arab Emirates. He told *The Post* that he was sure the Egyptian players would attend a tournament in Israel, "and so would the many top Arab players who are not based in the Middle East."

Birnboim noted that an Israel chess team went to Cairo to play Egypt soon after president Sadat's visit to Israel. "The Egyptians were planning a reciprocal visit when the Lebanon war broke out," he said. "Although that put paid to the match, our relations with the Egyptians have remained strong and very friendly."

"The main idea of an Israeli tournament, of course, would be to invite world champion Gary Kasparov (who is half-Jewish)," said Birnboim. "Since the Russians' hard-line on Israel has eased of late, we think there's a good chance that he would be able to come and play."

The Israeli players were generous in their praise for the London "Chess for Peace" tournament, the brain-child of Egyptian-born Ali Amin.

Adrian Schwartz, ex-Israeli backgammon champion and world backgammon number three, said that, as the tournament progresses "the ice is breaking between us and the Arab players. We regard it as a great step forward that they have agreed to take part."

Although over 200 players accepted Amin's invitation to play in the event, half of them backed out after the prize money was slashed.

Amin told *The Post* that he had been promised £236,000 from Saudi King Fahd in sponsorship, "but the king pulled out at the last moment. He apparently did not want his name associated with the tournament — presumably because I had invited the Israelis. I had the choice of cancelling the whole thing — which would have been the easy course — or of going ahead with my own money."

Amin said that he had put his house up for security, taking a £38,000 loan to finance the tournament. He is providing prize money, expenses and even accommodation for some of the players, including several of the Israelis.

## Princess wants to send India 20,000 cows

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — If a Greek princess has her way, India's 200 million sacred cows will soon be rubbing horns with some of their better-fed cousins from Europe.

Princess Irene wants to save two million European cows which she says will be slaughtered by 1990 because of milk surplus forcing farmers to get rid of dairy breeds.

And where better to give them refuge than India, with its overwhelming majority of Hindus who worship the cow as a symbol of motherhood and innocence?

The princess said she had persuaded the Indian government to accept 20,000 European cows.

"There is nothing more dangerous than a do-gooder, and this is exactly how many dairy experts feel about Princess Irene," said India's *Business Standard* newspaper.

## Chagall 'comes home' in exhibit at Moscow's Pushkin Art Museum

MOSCOW (AP). — One hundred years after Marc Chagall's birth and 65 years after he abandoned the new Soviet state for life in the West, the first major exhibition of his art opened in his native land last week.

More than 250 paintings, lithographs and sketches have been removed from the attics and storehouses of Soviet museums or flown in from private collections in France and the U.S. for the exhibit at the Pushkin Art Museum.

"Let us rejoice that he is back at home, or at least that his works are

home," said Andrei Voznesensky, a prominent Soviet poet and one of the organizers of the exhibit.

Voznesensky acknowledged that political whims of the past had deprived the late artist of official recognition here, but said that "in time, the Soviet government will erect a proper memorial to Chagall." The artist was born in Vitebsk in what is now the Soviet republic of Byelorussia. Chagall was already a recognized young artist when he emigrated in 1922, five years after the Bolshevik revolution that brought the communists to power.

"Today the purifying wind of glasnost is bringing us a full picture of the creative work of this man, who despite his long life abroad never thought of renouncing his homeland," the Novosti press agency reported. "Glasnost," or openness, is Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for freer artistic and political expression.

Meanwhile, in Zurich yesterday, police said that two 20th century masterpieces, a self-portrait by Marc Chagall and a nude by French painter George Rouault had been stolen from a Zurich art gallery.

## Favour for Gorbachev

tives retire on a pension. I'm speaking about the ruling clique.

That's already better. But to do it we have to find a formal excuse.

I think, Mikhail Sergeevich, we must begin with those who are stronger, and because of it, more dangerous. And it's easy to find an excuse: We have to show that they are not as strong as they should be in their positions.

Excellent. I'm glad that you catch on so quickly. So, how can we show that the aged marshals are unable to cope with their duties and do it without having quarrelled with the army?

Maybe by provoking the Americans to strike an atomic blow on Moscow and afterwards putting all the generals under a home arrest for having overlooked this blow.

Look for a more economical way. If so, Mikhail Sergeevich, there does not have to be an atomic blow, we must only show that the enemy can easily strike such a blow at any moment and our generals are not

ready to fend it off.

And how are you going to show it? It's very simple. We'll have an American bomber land in Red Square without being noticed by our air defence.

It won't do. A bomber is larger than your square. The mausoleum will be an obstacle.

We may dismantle the mausoleum for a while.

Look for a simpler variant. I don't wish to potter with the great leader's corpse.

We may have a small plane land. But an American one too. A sport model.

Not an American one. It'll have to fly from afar. Better take a West German plane. And let it fly from some neutral country. That won't cause a scandal. After that we'll remove the ruling clique of the army and give the post of minister of defence to one of our lot. When we finish with the army, all the other conservatives will understand that we are not to be trifled with. Cheers!

As it is now known, this exact scenario was fulfilled. It's why I think that to be fair, Gorbachev has to award his friend Mathias Rust the highest Soviet order, and not prosecute him.

## UK tabloids join forces

rapid rise and fall of the *London Daily News* — occurred this weekend, with the announcement that the *Star* and *Sunday Sport* were joining forces.

While the *Star*, since its launch seven years ago, has been battling the *Sun* for the smuttier end of the British readership, *Sunday Sport's* mix of sex, scandal and more sex is so down-market as to have disappeared off the bottom of the scale.

The paper, owned by former sex magazine publisher David Sullivan, was launched a year ago

### COMMENT

I don't know the details of planning the operation, but most likely in the spring in one of the most secret basement rooms of the Kremlin, there occurred a dialogue like this between [Soviet leader Mikhail] Gorbachev and someone from the KGB.

So, the obtuse conservatives impede our reforms. What can we do with them?

Perhaps we can arrest them and do away with them during the first interrogation? Or maybe we can make them repent of their actions on television? Our people love to have something to look at.

No, it won't do. We must act in a new manner.

Then let's make all the conserva-

By DAVID HOROVITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Britain's newspapers have been making headlines ever since Eddie Shah launched the first full-colour tabloid *Today* two years ago.

But surely the most bizarre development in the changing newspaper market — overshadowing even the

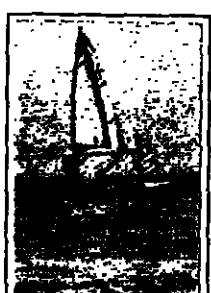
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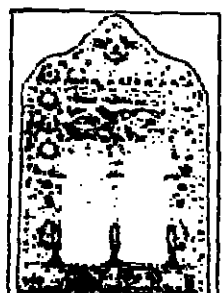
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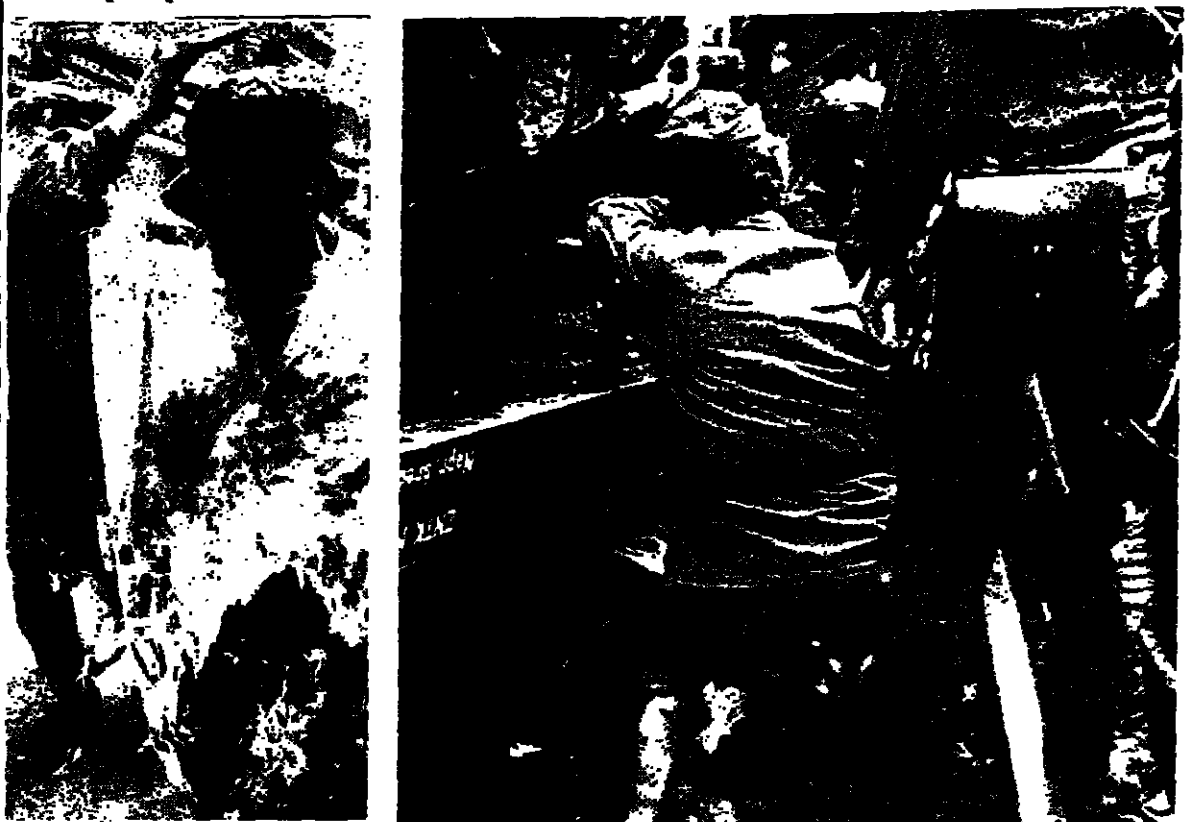
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## PICK OF THE WEEK



Workers begin to tear down the roof of Spandau prison after the death on August 17 of its last prisoner, Nazi leader Rudolf Hess. The West Berlin prison is scheduled to be torn down completely later this month. (AFP)



At left, a Shiite Amal member in West Beirut stains his body with blood after cutting veins on top of his head, as followers behind him brandish swords during the Ashura celebration marking the 7th century martyrdom of Hussein, grandson of Mohammed. At right, rescue workers try to remove the body of one of six people killed in a train crash in Warsaw. Two crashes there last week took the lives of 12 people. (Reuters)



Brian Wilson, a protester blocking tracks at a naval weapons station in Concord, California was hit by a whistle-blowing ammunition train. Wilson lost both of his legs. Some 45 people were protesting against weapons shipments to Central America. (AFP)

## Turkey votes today on party exiles

By KEN MACKENZIE

ANKARA. — Turkey reaches a crossroads in its political history today when 25 million people vote in a bizarre referendum to determine whether full democratic rights should be restored to about 100 former politicians banned by the military after the 1980 coup.

It is an issue which has bitterly divided the nation: ugly clashes have occurred between opposing factions, and police are on the alert.

Although the latest opinion polls suggest a "yes" vote in favour of lifting the bans on the former politicians, the outcome is still wide open. It will be decided by the votes of several million villages in eastern Anatolia, most of whom have not the faintest comprehension of the abstract constitutional issues involved.

In practice, the referendum has degenerated into a bitter contest between two desperate men: Prime Minister Turgut Ozal and his arch-rival, former prime minister Suleyman Demirel.

Ozal is campaigning relentlessly for a "no" vote while Demirel is spearheading the "yes" campaign. A few years ago, they were close friends; today, there is a political blood-feud between them, and the loser could suffer irreversible dam-

age. In Demirel's case, he would remain banned from politics until November 1992.

The former socialist prime minister Bulent Ecevit is also campaigning passionately for a "yes" vote but as the Turkish left is badly split, he does not pose a serious challenge to Ozal.

There is a national agreement that the referendum is unnecessary. Last May the National Assembly voted by a huge majority to lift the bans on Demirel, Ecevit and the other former politicians. But Ozal dreamed up the idea of a referendum in the hope that the nation would reverse the parliamentary decision and consign his rivals to permanent oblivion.

But this Byzantine strategem has provoked widespread criticism, even from members of Ozal's ruling Motherland Party. However, the prime minister's strongest card is the undoubted mismanagement of the country by both Demirel and Ecevit during the 1970s when Turkey came close to war.

Whatever the result, it will have serious consequences for Turkey both domestically and internationally.

If Ozal loses there would be a clamour for an early general election.

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# Fed feels pressure as bond yields rise

By KATHLEEN HAYS  
NEW YORK. — A surge in long-term interest rates in response to the dollar's recent slide increases pressure on the Federal Reserve to take strong measures to stabilize exchange rates, economists are saying.

"If I were Fed chairman I would say 'Enough is enough,'" says Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association and a Fed board governor under Paul Volcker.

Gramley says there is enough evidence of solid U.S. economic growth to justify tighter monetary policy to steady the dollar and quell incipient fears of rising inflation.

"The combination of a falling dollar and increasing bond yields increases pressure on the Fed to act," he adds. "It's symptomatic of a serious loss in confidence [in U.S. financial markets], which the Fed cannot look upon with complacency."

It would be very helpful in terms of the steady deterioration in bond prices to have the discount rate raised a full percentage point, he says.

The key 87/8 per cent 30-year Treasury bond rose from just under 9 per cent last week to 9.52 per cent Thursday, a 19-month high, as the dollar broke through a major support level at 1.8 Deutschmarks and came within striking distance of another support level at 1.40 yen.

But it has not only been the dollar's slide since news on August 14 of an unexpected widening in the June U.S. trade deficit to \$15.7bn, that has pushed bond prices to their recent lows, economists say. It has been a perception that the Fed is not taking a strong stand to defend the dollar that

has damaged market psychology, they say.

Many economists had expected the July U.S. trade deficit to be roughly equal to the June gap at around \$15bn. But over the past week some have revised their estimates higher, to \$16bn, to \$17bn, a level that would spur heavy dollar selling, dealers said.

"We see the Fed willing to elevate the funds rate... (and) we've seen taken intervention... designed to make an orderly decline for the dollar," says Bill Sullivan of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "but no active resistance to the dollar's fall." A federal fund rate rise to 6 3/4 or 6 7/8 per cent over the past week from around 6 1/8 per cent this summer has been seen as a move to aid the dollar.

## NOTICE

After deadline Friday, the Federal Reserve announced it had raised the discount rate to 6 per cent, effective immediately, a move that was quickly matched by prime rate increases from the major banks. Details will appear in Monday's *Jerusalem Post*.

John Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, says if the July trade data do not show improvement, "Then we're for a slice of higher interest rates that could lead to a slump in the housing industry."

"Bond yields do carry through to mortgage securities and to private mortgage rates," now at 10 1/2 to 10 3/4 per cent, says Gramley. "There's no question that the increase in rates is being felt... and that if it persists, housing will slow." (Reuters)

## EXECUTIVE CHANGES



Luz's Israel Kroizer (Karen Benzion)



Maoz's Zadok Karim (Yossi Dana)

## Luz names president

ISRAEL KROIZER is the new president of Luz Industries Ltd., replacing founder ARNOLD GOLDMAN, who is moving on to become chief executive officer of the Jerusalem-based company, as well as president and CEO of its American parent, Luz International Ltd.

Kroizer, 35, joined Luz seven years ago as a senior engineer, and his close association with the development of Luz's solar power plants has earned him rapid advancement in the company. Kroizer was the chief designer of the first solar power system built in California. He was appointed vice president of engineering in 1984 and became executive vice president of Luz Industries two years later.

A graduate of the Technion, he was a recipient of the 1986 Rothchild Prize for industrial development.

MEIR SHANI took over the managing director's job at Elite Ltd. this past week. Shani, 42, was a private businessman and managing director of Clal Insurance Ltd. For the past year, he had also served as an outside director of Elite.

His predecessor, DAVID FEDERMAN, who moved up to the top post last year to run the company for its new British and American shareholders, has moved on to a senior position at M.A.N. Co.

KENNETH MARKS, managing director of Debenham's, one of Britain's best known department stores, has been named chairman of the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Marks was honoured last week at a reception at the Hamastar Lazarcus department store at Dizengoff Centre. The reception, attended by British Ambassador C. William Squire, was sponsored by the British Olin Society and the Israel-British Chamber of Commerce.

In succeeding outgoing chairman MARTIN MENDOZA, Marks promised an activist, "hands-on" approach to the chamber's work.

## MIDDLE EAST ECONOMY/Alister Lyon

# Saudis fight for oil discipline

Saudi Arabia is set on restoring output discipline among its Opec partners, but the new flare-up in the Gulf tanker war is a wild card which may upset its hopes for world oil market stability.

"Much will depend on the effectiveness of the Iraqi campaign in curtailing Iranian exports," one Western diplomat says.

Analysts in Saudi Arabia say oil dealers are weighing the effects of hits on tankers in the Gulf against the extra oil being pumped by Gulf producers above their Opec quotas, a source of particular concern for Saudi Arabia. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries produced 19.3 million barrels per day in August, 10 per cent above self-imposed output ceilings, a Reuters survey last week showed.

The August output, up from 18.2 million barrels daily in July, depressed crude oil prices until Iraq resumed strikes on Iran's oil lifeline in the Gulf at the end of August after a 45-day lull.

"The Saudis are very firm on a price of \$18 a barrel. It is King Fahd's and [Oil Minister Hisham] Nazari's policy," one Western diplomat says. Saudi Arabia will seek to halt quota violations when Opec ministerial committees meet in Vienna this Thursday, he predicts.

Crude from Britain's North Sea Brent field, seen as an oil market barometer, traded at \$18.70 a barrel late last week, up from \$17.50 a week earlier.

"Right now the Gulf is driving the oil market," says an oil industry source in Riyadh.

Saudi Arabia's long-term strategy is to maintain oil market stability. It wants to earn enough to finance most of its budget needs and sees \$18 a barrel as the highest realistic price without damping demand for oil, especially Opec oil. "Prices must be stabilized at a specific level for at least two years," King Fahd declared in May.

The kingdom has vowed never again to act as "swing producer" for Opec, increasing or reducing output to hold the price line. But one diplomat contends that it might have to revert to just that role, using its muscle as Opec's biggest producer to reimpose order within the group for the sake of its long-term goals.

In August 1986, Iraqi attacks on Iran's main oil-loading terminal at Kharg Island and on secondary facilities at Sirri Island in the southern Gulf reduced Iranian oil exports to below 500,000 barrels a day. But Iranian exports gradually recovered, rising to about two million barrels daily after Iraq suspended air strikes in response to the July 20 UN Security Council resolution demanding a ceasefire.

Baghdad, ignoring pleas for restraint by the U.S. and other Western powers, now says it has lost patience with Iran's failure to accept or reject the UN resolution. Since last week the Iraqis say they have hit 12 of Iran's estimated fleet of up to 16 tankers shuttling its exports through the Gulf. Shipping sources have confirmed six strikes on tankers and one on a small supply boat used at Kharg.

Saudi Arabia, the only Gulf producer to have stayed near its Opec quota of 4.3 m. barrels a day, has a dilemma in dealing with Iraq, which it supports financially in its war with non-Arab Iran. Iraq refuses to be bound by its Opec quota of 1.54 million barrels a day and, in August, produced about 2.1 million barrels, excluding output from the "neutral zone" of 350,000 to 400,000 barrels daily sold on its behalf by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

A new 500,000 barrel-a-day Iraqi pipeline across Turkey opened last month and talks are underway in Baghdad with three consortia to build a 1.2 million barrel-a-day Iraqi pipeline across Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia already allows Iraq to pump 500,000 barrels daily through its own

east-west pipeline from the Gulf to the Red Sea.

"If extra Iraqi crude comes onto a market already weakened by over-production by the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, it might affect Saudi Arabia's willingness to allow Iraq to pump the full 500,000 barrels a day across its territory," the diplomat says.

But an oil-industry source doubted whether the project for an Iraqi-owned pipeline across the kingdom would materialize. "I can't understand the Saudis digging a deeper oil market hole for themselves than they are already in. Let alone handling the political problem of Iraqi ownership," he says.

Saudi officials remind visitors that the kingdom, now producing at less than half capacity, could win any price war by flooding the market with cheaply produced crude. Analysts say big domestic financial commitments have cut Saudi options when it comes to reducing output to raise prices.

They list the \$6 billion purchase of Tornado fighters and other missiles and aircraft from Britain, the rehabilitation of the holy cities of Mecca and Medina for which \$13b. was earmarked in this year's budget and a \$4b. project to build oil storage caverns.

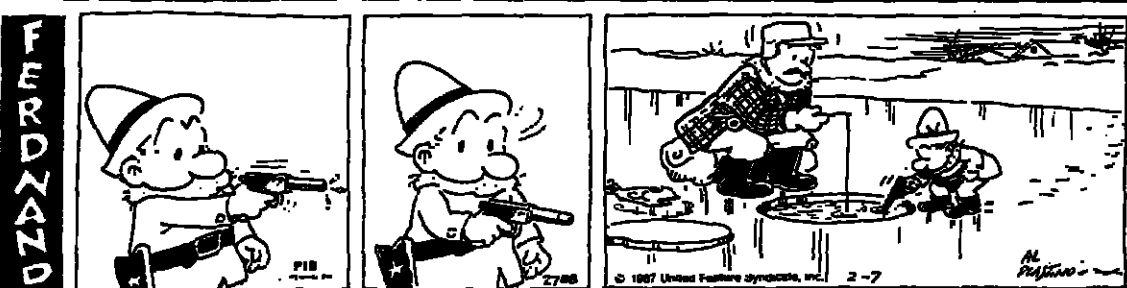
"These commitments may need the equivalent of 800,000 barrels-a-day, including at least 130,000 barrels for the oil storage alone," one oil industry source says.

Saudi Arabia already uses about over one million barrels of its crude oil output every day for domestic refining and industries.

Its 1987 oil income goal of \$17b. is on course, but even with domestic revenue and investment revenue it faces a budget deficit of \$10b. to \$15b., diplomats say. This would be financed, as in the past, from liquid reserves, which one diplomat puts at \$50b. to \$60b. (Reuters)

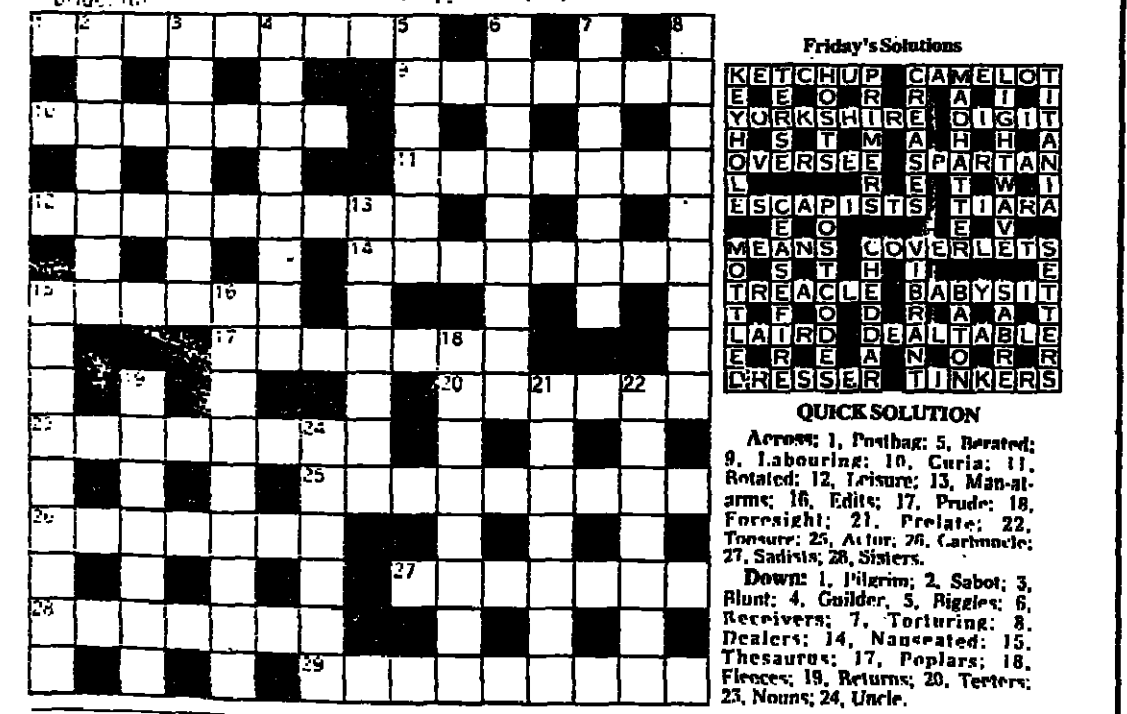
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ECU		1	1.8406
IRELAND	PUNT	1	2.3641
SPAIN	PESETA	100	1.3231



## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Handy Jack, for example, urged on (3-6)
  - England's opener, winner, gets people out (7)
  - Long-legged tailless bird is gaudy (7)
  - Unemotional type a dancer to sailors (7)
  - Describing the first code we received (9)
  - Framework for people in retirement (5)
  - Five types of one sitting (6)
  - Degradation of a cup following (7)
  - Blame of feller who does the calima (7)
  - Rejuvenation of Bunthorne's bridge (6)
- DOWN**
- Thin paper used by lexicographer and family (5-4)
  - Accessory often clasped (7)
  - Glass counters? (7)
  - Old region of low 'eights and fresh air (7)
  - School stinks of meths, I cry out (8)
  - Grease fit for a gusher (3-4)
  - Dancing like a doctor in fast time (7)
  - Only the top drawers come out of it (5-3)
  - Dirty pass (6)
  - Ornamental glaze with a strip look (6-3)
- ONE who soaks is more unreasonable (7)**
- Two-master aired out for the senior officer (8)**
- Thirteen could be a bad sign (7)**
- Seat of theatrical professorship (4-5)**
- Cheese portion swallowed by Felix (9)**
- Part of us that gets the needle (6)**
- How the bankrupt looks? (7)**
- Contusions of damaged innos (7)**
- Putter-out of troublesome termite (7)**
- Tooth can be upset—it's the brandy! (6)**



## QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Birth place of Mohammed
  - U.S. coin worth five cents
  - Dreaminess
  - Italian food
  - Clapper
  - Clapper
  - Mixed type
  - Strip of wood
  - Clamour
  - Artificial language
  - Passage from book
  - Ready money
  - A fine collar
  - Feed of domestic fowl
  - Pact
  - Rummage, dig deeply
- DOWN**
- Tune
  - Narrow open boat
  - Adjoin
  - Skin disease
  - Windhover
  - Idler
  - Fast
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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

# ECI wins two big contracts

ECI Telecom Ltd. Thursday announced it had won two contracts, one from West Germany and the other from the U.S., for a total of \$5.6 million.

The company's wholly owned West German unit ECI Telecom GmbH, received an order from the country's telephone administration, Deutsche Bundespost, for \$4.7m. worth of telephone network termination gear. It was the second order awarded to ECI by the Bundespost this year.

Delivery of the equipment, which is designed to enable telephone subscribers to access a wide variety of otherwise unavailable voice and data communications links, is scheduled for 1989.

Under a \$900,000 contract from General Aero Products Corp., ECI will help the Copiague, New York-based company to design a rapid deployment mobile air traffic control system for the U.S. Air Force. ECI said the 12-month contract could lead to a "significant" production contract for the two partners.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK is due this week to unveil a new financial instrument that will offer Israeli businessmen protection against currency fluctuations in the local market.

Mizrahi will only release details at the press conference on Monday, but it is already known that the new product, which has been planned for some time, will represent a major step forward in the development of risk instruments for Israeli conditions.

MORDECHAI EINHORN, former chief executive officer of Bank Leumi, is joining Alfred Akirov, head of the Al-Rov Ltd. construction company and a leading local businessman, in setting up a new financial services company.

Akirov's Tsemihah Group, which he founded in 1982 as a securities management outfit, was boosted earlier this year when Aharon Meir, former managing director of United Mizrahi Bank, took over as executive chairman. The new firm will count the Tsemihah partners, as well as Meir and Einhorn, among its major shareholders.

The firm is being proclaimed as an "investment house" and will aim to provide the range of services available from merchant and investment banks abroad. Tsemihah will be merged into this new framework, as a subsidiary of the investment house.

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## SOCCER REVIEW

## Summer slows season's start

Two less glamorous teams, Hapoel Holon and Bnei Yehuda, grabbed the spotlight at the start of the new league soccer season over the weekend with unexpected victories respectively over the giants of yesterday, Maccabi Haifa, and last year's champion, Bnei Yehuda. Last year's runners-up Bnei Yehuda also lost, Maccabi Tel Aviv restored a modicum of stability to the opening weekend results by beating Shimshon 2-1 in the brightest fixture of the day.

A total of 20,000 fans watched the games, but, by and large, most clubs seemed to be still on holiday. In many instances, players did little to earn their hefty salaries and seemed to think that they were still enjoying their holiday.

Before every match, players and spectators observed a minute's standing silence, a tribute to the memory of national goalkeeper Avi Ran, tragically killed in a boating accident in the off-season. Several would-be Rams in both leagues wore his famous long shorts and striped black jerseys, although opposing forwards gave them few chances to prove their mettle.

The one exception was Yaakov Bitran, of newly promoted Hapoel Holon, who was in splendid form, holding the rampant Haifa forwards at bay. He needed to be, for the visitors were in complete command throughout. They failed, however, to capitalise on their total superiority, both due to their own laxity and Bitran's brilliance.

The 3,000 home fans provided the one real bright spot of Friday afternoon when they gave their heroes a rousing welcome, keeping up an incessant "Holonia, Holonia" chant, even when their men had their backs to the wall. That chant turned to unadulterated joy when Marko Ben-Baruch scrambled home the winner 20 minutes into the second half, after a melee, following a Leon Penso corner. Haifa paid dearly. They will, however, have one bright memory from the Holon sands, a new star in their firmament, Reuben Ater.

Easily the pick of the afternoon's grounds as far as entertainment is concerned was the National Stadium



WHERE'S THE BALL? — Meir Kadosh (Bnei Yehuda) battles with Bnei Yehuda's Ronnie Tsemach and Yossi Edri (on the ground), while ball gets away from all three of them.

at Ramat Gan, where more than half of the 11 goals were scored.

The major shock was in the early game where the champions were scattered for the third game in succession. (They had previously lost in both pre-league season Lillan Cup fixtures.) The Jerusalemites, without their galaxy of stars — Ohana in Belgium, Malimian and Malca injured, and Azulai suspended — looked competent enough in the first half; they went ahead on the half-hour when their two new immigrants

Dido and Gary Vandermolen combined for a goal. Dido's shot was parried by Avi Lieberman on to the bar, and the lively striker Vandermolen headed home the rebound.

Ronnie Zemach levelled things shortly into the second half when Yossi Mizrahi, Bnei's veteran goalkeeper, brought down another veteran, Nissim Cohen, at the cost of a penalty. Zemach made no mistake with the spotkick. The winner came, somewhat unfortunately for Jeru-

salem, in the dying seconds, when Nissim Cohen again rammed home a powerful drive from outside the area. It was the first time in eight years that the Tel Avivians have beaten their sister Jerusalem club.

Pre-season favourites Maccabi Tel Aviv, who have been rebuilding on their powerful youth squad, continue to impress. They did so at the expense of Shimshon, an engaging side when they put their minds to it. Yesterday the two teams did much to satisfy the 4,000 crowd, who were fortunate enough to enjoy a decent double-header.

Shahar Barel at 19 is one of the products of that Maccabi youth scheme. Last year the powerful striker made his mark when on loan to Hakoah in the Second Division and in the national junior team. Now, back in Maccabi's yellow and black stripes, he was striking it hot in the big time. The first of the two splendid goals was a gem after a fine move by another fine young player, Alon Natan.

Natan fed Moshe Gariani, whose shot was only blocked by Hadad, and Barel slashed home the rebound. He grabbed his second shortly before the interval. Shlomo Mizrahi pulled one back, as Shimshon pressed strongly in the second half. But Haim Goldberg should have seen things up when Maccabi were awarded a 71st minute penalty. His shot was somewhat wide — it ended up five metres past the post upright.

There was drama and great misfortune for former national team captain Gideon Damti, who collided with Moshe Marcus in Maccabi's goal, and broke his nose. Although Damti recovered, he was led away to hospital in his bloodstained jersey for treatment. This was his 501st league game.

The saddest man of the opening round is Lod's giant central defender Yitzhak Ne'eman. He was the first man to receive his marching orders. Yitzhak Ben Yitzhak had no hesitation issuing the dread red card after a vicious foul, the only blot on an otherwise entertaining Friday afternoon fixture at Petah Tikva, where the home Maccabi and mercurial Lod deservedly split the honours.

## SOCCER ROUND UP

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Hapoel Holon, 65	(11) Mac. Haifa
Mac. P. Tikva, 40	(12) Hapoel Haifa
Mac. Haifa, 40	(13) Mac. P. Tikva
Mac. P. Tikva, 30	(14) Mac. Haifa
Mac. Haifa, 30	(15) Mac. P. Tikva
Mac. P. Tikva, 30	(16) Mac. Haifa
Mac. Haifa, 30	(17) Mac. P. Tikva
Mac. P. Tikva, 30	(18) Mac. Haifa
Mac. Haifa, 30	(19) Mac. P. Tikva
Mac. P. Tikva, 30	(20) Mac. Haifa

SECOND DIVISION	
Hapoel Haifa, 1	Mac. P. Tikva, 0
Hapoel Haifa, 1	Mac. P. Tikva, 0
Hapoel Haifa, 1	Mac. P. Tikva, 0
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## MATCH REPORT: Hap TA 0, B'sheba 0

## Desert youngsters hold slickers

by JEFF BLACK

Hapoel Tel Aviv got off to a disappointing start to the season when they only managed to draw 0-0 at home with Hapoel Beersheba.

With Moshe Sinai now playing in Belgium, there were few signs of any quality to be seen in the Tel Aviv side. Eli Cohen and Maurice Janno did their best, toiling in Tel Aviv's engine-room, but forwards Micky Ben-Shitrit, Rafi Shmuel and Benny Reuben failed to capitalise on their efforts and to make any impression on the Beersheba defence.

The best movement in the game came 16 minutes into the second half, when Reuben managed to put the ball past Beersheba's keeper Gilad Altman after receiving a through pass. But referee Ovadia Zvi correctly judged the striker offside. Reuben was eventually substituted

by Avi Ben-Ezra while Shmuel was taken off at the end of the first half and replaced by Eliahu Baranes.

The one player who will certainly remember this game with satisfaction is little Gil Sasportas from Beersheba, who entered the game in the second half in place of Eli Weizman. Aged only 16, Sasportas has a long way to go before establishing himself as a first-team regular, but from his first touch of the ball he won the respect of his opponents.

Receiving the ball on the halfway line, Sasportas made his way past a couple of Tel Aviv defenders, before putting it across for Yuval Ohana who forced a save from Arye Alter in the Tel Aviv goal.

After this, Tel Aviv's experienced defenders Yehuda Amar and Yossi Zana kept a more careful eye on Sasportas, who, lacking strength and height, failed to make any

further headway.

After the game, Beersheba trainer Nissim Bachar said he thought Sasportas and the team's second teenage substitute, Tsachi Aliti, who replaced Meir Tsarfati, made a promising start. With more games, said Bachar, these youngsters will certainly improve.

As regards the match itself, Bachar said he was satisfied with the result but not the quality of play. Ohana, for example, spearheading the Beersheba attack, occasionally found himself with space in front of the Tel Aviv goal but lacked the killer touch needed for a top-class striker.

For most of the game, the 2,000 fans at Bloomfield Stadium had little to cheer about, and no one could blame them for thinking they had wasted money on their tickets, costing between NIS30-50.

## BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (AP) — Queens Park Rangers posted a 1-0 victory against struggling London neighbour Charlton Athletic yesterday to open up a four-point lead in the English First Division soccer standings.

Chelsea overturned a 1-3 deficit against Nottingham Forest to win 4-3 and move level on points with second-placed Manchester United, who managed to draw 0-0 with F.A.-Cup Winner Coventry City.

Everton, the league champions, were held 0-0 at home by another leading title contender, Tottenham Hotspur. The Merseyside team have failed to score in their last two games. West Ham United became the first team to take a point off Liverpool when they held the other Merseyside giant 1-1.

Luton Town were the First Division's leading scorers, winning 5-2 at Oxford United, while Norwich City

## QPR make a habit of winning

triumphed 1-0 at Watford. Wimbledon also posted an away victory, winning 2-1 at Newcastle United, where Brazilian star Mirandinha was making his home debut for the beaten side.

Derby County and Portsmouth, the two teams promoted from Division Two last season, fought out a goalless tie, while Southampton and Sheffield Wednesday tied 1-1.

In the lower divisions, Gillingham, who scraped into the Third Division after a promotion play-off last season, followed up their last week's 8-1 victory over Southend with a 10-0 triumph over Chesterfield, who had not conceded a goal in their three other outings this season.

In Division Two, Crystal Palace won 6-0 at Birmingham City, while Ron Atkinson's return as manager of West Bromwich Albion brought

the team their first victory of the season, a 2-1 home triumph over Shrewsbury Town.

Coney heads in for QPR

Queens Park Rangers' goal-scoring hero at Charlton was Dean Coney, who headed home a centre by Gary Bannister in the 37th minute.

The result was another triumph for the defensive strategy of manager Jim Smith and assistant Peter Shreeve. By employing England World Cup player Terry Fenwick as a sweeper behind the defence, Rangers have conceded only one goal in six outings.

Forest, who triumphed 6-2 at Chelsea last season, seemed to be on the way to a similar scoreline at Stamford Bridge, when they led 3-1 at half-time. But Chelsea hit back to score three times without reply in

the second half.

By contrast, the Coventry City-Manchester United clash failed to produce a goal at Highfield Road, where Coventry's Nick Pickering was sent off in the first half for a series of fouls on United's England international fullback, Viv Anderson.

Champions Everton applied relentless pressure and missed a first half penalty against Tottenham, who were restricted to resolute defence. England midfielder Trevor Steven was guilty of the penalty miss, shooting tamely at Ray Clemence from the spot after Tottenham's captain Richard Gough had fouled Wayne Clarke.

A penalty by John Aldridge gave Liverpool a lead soon after half-time at West Ham, but the home side hit back with a late leveller through Tony Cottee.

## TENNIS

tested by a total of 50 countries.

The boys, who are accompanied by their coaches, are this week undergoing conditioning training on clay at Salisbury. They will then take part in an international tournament in Munich, prior to reaching out for their preparation in Freiburg.

At the inaugural competition in 1985, Israel just failed to qualify in both boys' and girls' categories, but since then its participation has been confined to boys. However, with the girls' game in the 16-and-under category on the upgrade here, it was hoped to send girls as well as boys to next year's World Cup, Israeli Tennis Association chairman David Harari told me last night.

## CRICKET

match to be reduced by 10 overs to 50 overs a side.

Larkins and Northants skipper Geoff Cook made a fine start, putting on 60 for the first wicket before Cook was caught behind off Kevin Sweeney for 26.

Allan Lamb immediately showed why the England selectors have called on him for the Ashes, adding 52 for the second wicket with Larkins.

But Northants then had their progress halted again, losing two wickets fairly quickly, with Larkins being trapped by Andy Pick at 152 and Lamb following 17 runs later for 41, bowled by Clive Rice.

Robert Bailey and England all-rounder David Capel lifted Northants' hopes by staying together through the last few overs, Bailey finishing with 39 and Capel 29.

## U.S. OPEN

## Amos out, Krishnan through

Post Sports Staff, Agencies

NEW YORK. — Amos Mansdorf was no match for Anders Jarryd of Sweden in the third round of the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, going down 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, to the 16th seed, ranked 18 in the world. Jarryd's accuracy, cool temperament and all-round steadiness were too strong for the young Israeli.

A friend of the Israeli players had more success against one of the formidable Swedes.

Unseeded Ramesh Krishnan of India glided over centre court with an array of deftly-placed shots to upset 10th-seeded Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in the second round. "This is one of my bigger wins. I'm very excited beating Nystrom. He's a tough player for me to beat. He beats everyone in the back, the baselines. If I play in the back, he's better than me," said Krishnan, who frequently rushed the net.

Australian qualifier Mark Wood-

forde also scored an upset by dumping 12th-seed Tim Mayotte of the United States 7-6, 7-6, 3-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Woodforde, 22, took notes after losing a close match to Mayotte last year and said he read them again before this match.

It apparently provided perfect bed-time reading as Woodforde, a left-handed qualifier, turned in "my best win by far."

Mayotte, who had 18 double faults, said: "I knew he would be really tough, because he returns serve so well. I just didn't execute in the tiebreaker."

"I'm not hitting the ball that badly. But there are times when I'm not dealing with things mentally."

Krishnan, who beat big-serving American Paul Annacone in straight sets in the first round, won the first set handily against Nystrom, 26, but had some difficulty in the second.

"I played too many short balls," Nystrom said. "So he was stepping in and he was coming into the net a lot

and I just didn't have the right feeling out there."

"I found my form three or four days before the tournament. I don't think I played well before it," Krishnan said.

Third-seeded Chris Evert, 32, won her 100th U.S. Open match by waltzing to a 55-minute, 6-0, 6-1 victory over nervous Nieve Dias of Brazil.

## OTHER MEN'S RESULTS:

Jimmy Connors bt. Jim Grabb (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Henri Leconte bt. Nikola Pietrangeli (France) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Laver Pierce bt. Eric Wengrasky (France) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; John McEnroe, Andre Guerin, Boris Becker, Steffen Zverev and Thomas Muster (Austria) won their second round matches.

## OTHER WOMEN'S RESULTS (3rd round)

2-Martina Navratilova (U.S.) beat Lisa Bender (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1; 6-Bettina Stupka (Czech) beat Isabel Cuenca (V. Germany) 7-6, 6-1; 9-Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (W. Ger.) beat Sandra Cecchi (Ital.) 6-4, 6-3; 12-Bettina Ronge (W. Ger.) beat Ann Henricksson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Anne Hobbs (Britain) beat Akiko Kijimuta (Japan) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.



THE IRON MEN. — The world's decathlon heroes of this year and yesterday are honoured by the crowd in Rome. L to R: Soviet Pavel Tarnovsky (bronze medalist); East German Torsten Voss (winner of the gold); Daley Thompson (9th) and West German Siegfried Wentz (silver medalist).

## WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## King Daley's reign ends

ROME (AP). — Daley Thompson, athletics' iron man for almost a decade, and king of the men's decathlon has been deposed from his throne after a nine year reign during which he was never beaten.

Thompson, who has been suffering fitness problems finished ninth with a disappointing tally of 8,124 points.

The new decathlon king is the East German Torsten Voss, who took the gold medal with 8,680 points.

Francesco Panetta of Italy won the 3,000-metre steeplechase to earn a finish-line embrace from his wife and a flag-draped victory lap

here yesterday while Carl Lewis was jumping for gold and talking about drugs.

Tatiana Samolenko of the Soviet Union became the third double gold-medalist of the championships when she narrowly won the women's 1,500 metres in an unofficial world championship record time of 3:58.57.

The day's first gold went to East Germany's Hartwig Gauder, who took the men's 50-kilometre walk.

Soviet pole-vaulter Sergei Rubanov won his event, the world record holder with the competition with a vault of 5.85 metres, after Thierry Vigneron of France and Rodian Gataulin of the Soviet Union missed at the same height.

## BASEBALL

## Old pitchers never fade

NEW YORK (AP). — Doyle Alexander continued to win on Friday night, celebrating his 37th birthday as he led the Detroit Tigers to an 11-2 rout of the Texas Rangers.

Alexander gave up one run in seven innings and improved his record to 4-0 since Detroit acquired him from Atlanta on August 12 for a minor-league pitcher. The Tigers staged in first place in the American League East, 1.5 games ahead of Toronto.

"The fastball, slider, sinker, and change-up all worked tonight — but what really did it was the off-speed," Alexander commented. "I knew after an inning and a half I might not win the game, but I sure knew we wouldn't lose because we had so many runs."

The visiting Tigers took advantage of five walks from Charlie Hough to score four times in the first inning, and home runs by Darrell Evans and Alan Trammell made it 7-0 in the second.

Blue Jays 6 Mariners 5

Pitcher Cecil Fielder led off the bottom of the 16th inning with a home run, enabling Toronto to edge Seattle, 3-1, in a 1-1-3 inning for the victory. Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer for Toronto and Ken Phelps homered for Seattle.

Twins 2 Brewers 1

Billy Seane, in his first major-league at-bat of the season, hit a two-out single with the bases loaded in the 12th inning that carried Minnesota over Milwaukee.

The last Twins extended their American League West lead over Oakland to three games. Jason Bergman, 6-0, pitched four innings for the victory. He gave up Dale Sveum's RBI single in the sixth that tied the score.

Kerry Packard hit his 23rd home run in the seventh against Los Angeles. Packard has hit five homers in the past six days against the Brewers.

Yankees 8 Angels 4

Mike Pagliaro's first-inning grand slam and solo home run by Ricky Henderson and Dave Winfield led New York past California at Yankee Stadium.

Pagliaro connected with Kirk McCaskill, 4-6, for his 30th homer and third career slam.

Bill Calhoun won his second straight start since being acquired from Cincinnati. He gave four runs in five innings and Pat Clements pitched four innings of perfect relief for his fifth save.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nolan Ryan pitched like he did when he was young to set a strikeout record for the old.

He was wild and threw a lot of pitches like he did when he came up with the New York Mets in 1968,



Dave Winfield

but he managed to throw seven shutout innings in leading the Houston Astros past the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0 on Friday night.

Ryan, 6-14, struck out six, giving him 210, and broke Phil Niekro's record for strikeouts by a pitcher 40 or older.

"What was the record — most strikeouts by an old man?" asked Ryan, who allowed two hits and walked five. "I guess I should be glad I hung around long enough to accomplish something like that."

Niekro had set the record for strikeouts by a pitcher over 40 in 1979 when he struck out 209 with the Atlanta Braves.

Ryan, who turned 40 last Jan. 31, has 210 strikeouts, taking the league lead from team-mate Mike Scott, who has 207.

Bill Doran broke out of an 0-for-13 slump with a two-run single in the fifth to score both Astros' runs. Pittsburgh starter Mike Bielecki, 1-2, took the loss.

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

Rick Aguilera allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and homered as New York sent Los Angeles to its eighth straight defeat.

New York's fifth consecutive victory kept the Mets 3.5 games behind National League East-leading St. Louis. The Dodgers lost their eighth straight home game, the first time they have done that since moving into Dodger Stadium in 1962.

Aguilera, 7-2, has won all three of his starts since coming off the disabled list August 24, when he beat the Dodgers 1-0 with seven shutout innings at New York.

Giants 3, Phillies 2

Will Clark's one-out home run in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted San Francisco over Philadelphia and allowed the Giants to maintain a 4.5-game lead over Houston in the NL West.

Clark hit a 2-2 pitch from Wally Ritzkie, 3-2, who came in to start the 10th. It gave the Giants their eighth victory in their last 11 games. Don Robinson, 9-6, worked a hitless 10th inning for the victory. Juan Samuel hit a pair of home runs for Philadelphia.

Cardinals 4, Padres 2

Tony Pena hit a two-run eighth-inning homer to break out of a 2-for-29 slump as host St. Louis defeated San Diego, the Padres' fourth straight loss.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	81	52	.609	—
Toronto	70	64	.520	11 1/2
New York	70	68	.507	12 1/2
Milwaukee	66	69	.489	15 1/2
Boston	64	69	.481	17
Baltimore	63	72	.465	20 1/2
Cleveland	51	85	.375	31 1/2

## WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	72	64	.529	—
Oakland	68	66	.507	3
California	66	69	.489	5 1/2
Kansas City	66	69	.489	5
Seattle	63	71	.470	7
Texas	62	72	.463	9
Chicago	57	77	.425	14

THURSDAY'S GAMES: Detroit 3, Cleveland 11; Minnesota 2, Boston Red Sox 1 (10 innings); Chicago 5, Texas 2; Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 2.

FRIDAY'S GAMES: New York 3, California 4; Boston 5, Cleveland 2; Toronto 6, Seattle 5; (10 innings); Baltimore 5, Oakland 2; Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1, (12 innings); Kansas City 4, Chicago 2; Detroit 11, Texas 2.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	80	53	.602	—
New York	77	57	.575	3 1/2
Montreal	74	59	.556	6
Philadelphia	70	64	.520	10 1/2
Chicago	67	66	.504	13
Pittsburgh	61	73	.455	19 1/2

## WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	72	63	.533	—
Houston	67	67	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	66	68	.496	5 1/2
Atlanta	58	75	.438	13</



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## National unity stadium

THERE ARE only few issues left on which the two major coalition parties are still in agreement. At a time when virtually every important question is decided by the government along Labour-Likud party lines, the term national unity coalition has long become a dismal misnomer.

The one exception in this disheartening style of governance where leaders of the two major coalition partners attack each other as if they were in opposition to the government is probably the broad consent on the urgent need to build a proper stadium in Jerusalem. If only for the fact that Jerusalem is the home of Israel's national soccer champions — the Herut-Likud affiliated Betar Jerusalem team — no Likud leader in his right mind would dare to alienate its scores of thousands of fans by openly depriving them of their long awaited home for the weekly Shabbat soccer games.

Nevertheless, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who is also acting Interior Minister, allows the ministry's bureaucracy which is still controlled by the Orthodox Shas party to put every possible obstacle in the way to putting his final signature, approving the stadium's building plans.

By now the Jerusalem stadium's long via Dolorosa has mastered all major hurdles in the obstruction course of the Interior Ministry. Its building plans on the western outskirts of the capital have been approved by the local, district and national planning bodies. Moreover, after the national appeals board dismissed appeals from Orthodox quarters several weeks ago, a national planning subcommittee reviewed another appeal and unanimously recommended that Mr. Shamir approve the stadium's plans.

That, apparently, is still not sufficient for the Interior Ministry's legal adviser who let it be known that his ministry will still have to check various aspects of the plan before it can be submitted to the prime minister for his signature — if ever. Senior officials in the Interior Ministry have made no secret of their intention to stall final approval as much and as long as they possibly can.

In a unique protest move, inimitable Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on Friday staged a one-man demonstration in front of the Prime Minister's Office to drive the message home to Mr. Shamir of Jerusalem's increasing displeasure over his continued procrastination. Bringing with him a desk on which he could carry on his regular work, Teddy Kollek recalled a solemn promise in writing some eight years ago by then prime minister Menachem Begin for government support of a new stadium if the city would forgo its original plan to build a soccer field in the Shuafat area in the north. The capital's Orthodox parties protested that plan at the time, claiming that it would be too close to Orthodox neighbourhoods.

Jerusalem relented and shifted the stadium's construction site way out to the west, far removed from any religious quarters, but obstructions of the plan persisted.

Mayor Kollek made the valid point that Shabbat soccer games in Jerusalem have been part of the religious status quo for over four decades. The problem is that the only stadium available today is that of the YMCA in the very heart of the city. Soccer games there on Shabbat cause a far greater irritation to Jerusalem's religious residents, apart from the terrible traffic congestions in the centre of town.

When Deputy Minister Ronnie Milo was in charge of the Interior Ministry for several months he tried to clear the way for the stadium plans to be approved. After a while he was removed from this responsibility by Mr. Shamir who gave in to pressure by the Shas party which is determined to retain control of the Interior Ministry despite the resignation of Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, the former minister.

Clearly, the time has come to put an end to these procrastinations and obstructions. Perhaps the best way would be to put approval of Jerusalem stadium's building plans on the cabinet agenda in order to force an open vote on this issue. If the prime minister, or any other Likud minister for that matter, has misgivings about the stadium because of political coalition calculations, let that fact be known.

It would be a great pity if one of the few issues on which there is broad national consensus, such as Jerusalem's stadium, would also fall victim to political machinations.

## HAREDIM

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main intersection and attempting to block traffic, Levy said. "We can't give them the opportunity to do this every week."

Six hundred police and Border Police from around the country were in Jerusalem yesterday, and most of them remained in city for the march of 20,000 Israeli Aircraft Industry workers past the Prime Minister's Office today.

A passenger in a car that was stoned near the main entrance to the city was injured in the head yesterday morning at about 11 a.m. and treated at Shari Zedek hospital. The vehicle of a police sapper, who was on his way to inspect a suspicious package, was stoned yesterday evening, Israel Television reported.

On Friday night, secular activists rented out the Orna Cinema downtown and showed a movie. The showing was preceded by a lecture by author David Grossman. Meir Porush, the Agudat Yisrael city councillor, burst in the hall, shouting "Shabbos." He was forcibly removed, as was former deputy mayor Nissim Zeev. Several of their ultra-Orthodox companions reportedly yelled "Oy gevalt! They're attacking a Jew!"

The opening of the Orna, which was kept secret until 8 p.m. Friday night, represents the first time

that a movie has been screened in an unambiguously commercial movie house on Shabbat. The movie house was, however, rented to a non-profit organization, which required movie-goers to register as members for a NIS 5 fee.

The owner of the Orna, the activists who rented the theatre, and the projectionist have all been summoned to talk to police investigators on Tuesday.

Friday night was unusually quiet, and police did not even put up barricades along the border of Mea Shearim, though some 200 policemen were standing by. The major locations where films were being held — Beit Agnon and the Cinema — drew substantive crowds but were not completely full. The number of secular demonstrators standing in front of the Beit Agnon theatre was far less than in previous weeks, but those that were there listened to a lively exchange of opposing views.

Shas Deputy Mayor Ze'ev Agudat Yisrael city councillor Porush and several other ultra-Orthodox representatives spoke to the secular people gathered, with secular leaders such as MK Dedi Zucker (Citizens Rights Movement) then responding in kind. The evening was marked by small clusters of dialogue between secular and religious, including heated exchanges.

## VANUNU

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Vanunu's trial now faces a month-long recess during which the prosecution and defence will present their concluding arguments regarding the admissibility of the confessions extracted from Vanunu after his arrival in Israel.

The Jerusalem District Court will rule on the admissibility before the trial resumes. If the confessions are invalidated, Vanunu could walk out of prison a free man and not have to face the charges against him. Vanunu's attorney, Avigdor Feld-

man, yesterday welcomed Thursday's publication of the chargesheet against his client. Feldman pointed out that the charges make no mention of Vanunu having received money from the *Sunday Times*, thus finally dispelling the persistent rumours on the matter.

Feldman intends to ask the court to release for publication some of the testimony given during last week's proceedings, which were devoted to the admissibility question and to the presentation of the case for the prosecution.

IT WAS been frequently noted that as a nation we are a bunch of manic-depressives. We swing wildly between ups and downs. But even in regard to that malady we add our own special cachet of a tendency to wild exaggeration.

The cabinet's decision to terminate the Lavi project was a painful, but necessary and correct one. It does not, however, as some would have it, mark the end of Israel's role as a superpower. Even the most blustering Israeli politician never believed in the Israel-as-superpower thesis. We never were so by definition, we could not have stopped being one.

What we did become after the Six Day War was the strongest military and technological power in our region. That is still true, Lavi or no Lavi. I would even accept the argument of the Lavi's opponents that the cabinet's decision corrected that mistake, may well contribute to making us stronger yet in both fields.

But even assuming, for the sake of argument, that we have ceased to be the strongest military and technological power in the Middle East, why should any Israeli be moved to say so openly and even to gloat over that assumed fact? The belief of Israel's Arab enemies in Israel's continuing

THERE IS a small and special group of Zionists whose main aim is very odd: they want nothing more than to live in Israel. But for them, this country is out of bounds. True, they may come as tourists; but if they stay "too long," they are told by the Ministry of Interior, in no uncertain terms, to leave.

Who are these strange creatures, and what is their problem? Why, they are what are called Christian Zionists, and their problem is that they are not Jewish.

These Christians believe that Jews must live in their own land. In the past, they have included such different personalities as George Eliot and Walter Clay Lowndes. These days, a few of them even want to leave their homes in America or Europe and live here with us, to help in whatever small way they can.

In this, as is immediately apparent, they are very different from the overwhelming majority of Jews abroad. Many Jews, as we know, belong to various Zionist-sounding organizations abroad, but the last thing they would think of doing is to live in this strange and difficult country.

I have come across several such "strangers in our midst" in Galilee, which seems to have attractions that the big cities don't offer — a degree of peace (at least in the off-season) and

smalltown friendliness. They are of all ages and backgrounds. But here I am concentrating on a sub-group of these eccentrics, as any Diaspora Jew would consider them: retired individuals and couples who come here to live on pensions of one sort or another, who do not take jobs away from Israelis, and who are most unlikely to marry and make off with young, nubile Jews.

In most cases they find satisfaction in doing some sort of volunteer work. They live modest lives and bring in foreign currency. Here in Galilee, they contribute their statistical mite to the demographic balance: they aren't Jews, but then they aren't Arabs either.

Every so often, they are required to go "abroad" — usually to Cyprus, and not for shopping — so they can re-enter on a new tourist visa. But then, after a number of years, the newly-vigilant Ministry of Interior cracks down: "Enough!

THE MAIN CULPRIT in that regard has always been the Likud. It is instructive that the overwhelming majority of the Likud ministers who voted against the withdrawal from Lebanon and the 1985 economic re-

# Return to sanity

Yosef Goell

form, also voted for the Lavi, and as a matter of ideological belief rather than as an issue which deserved to be judged on its merits.

It is against that backdrop that one cannot possibly exaggerate the praise and admiration that should be showered on Finance Minister Moshe Nissim as a man who stuck to his principles against very heavy party pressure to abandon them. In that regard Nissim constitutes an interesting reprise of past Likud behaviour. Housing Minister David Levy broke with party discipline to provide the majority in the Inner Cabinet for the withdrawal from Lebanon. Former Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori was the only Likud minister to question the war in Lebanon, and paid the ultimate political price for his courage.

It is both surprising and regrettable that Moshe Arens was not on

that list of occasional Herut mavericks. One can understand Arens' total commitment to the Lavi as a former aeronautical engineer and project head with the Israel Aircraft Industries. But then how can one square Arens' image as one of the very lone voices of sanity within Herut with his votes against withdrawal from Lebanon and against the economic reform programme?

I SHOULD like at this point to correct an exaggerated generalization of my own in some of my previous articles in which I equated Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir as part of the same coterie of old-time politicians who have failed to provide the country with the leadership it so badly needs. I have not changed my mind on that point, but in all fairness, I should emphasize the vastly different leagues in which Peres and Shamir are to be categorized.

Peres is as much a blind supporter of high tech and of the IAI as is Arens. It was fascinating to watch

him wiggle and squirm from one position to the next and to fall back to the tendency he shared with the late Levi Eshkol for half-tea, half-coffee solutions. In his proposal for continuing work on the Lavi for the year 2000. In the end he was the man who produced the cabinet majority to terminate the Lavi; but he was also the man who introduced into the debate the theme of reducing the harm done to the IAI to the unavoidable minimum. He deserves much praise for ending up with such a balanced approach. That is a vastly different level of political leadership from Shamir's immobilism.

For all the legitimate concern for the future of the IAI, the irresponsible behaviour of its management and workers committee in the wake of the cabinet decision does raise a serious cause for concern. In considering the future of the IAI in the wake of the Lavi decision, there is certainly room for some serious consideration of breaking that government company up into smaller, less potentially threatening units than the 20,000 man behemoth that was so determined to show the country who is really running things.

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# Persecuted Zionists who want to live here

Helga Dudman

You've been here long enough! Cyprus won't do! Go away, and don't come back for a year!

The Interior Ministry has complete discretionary power to decide the fate of such individuals as it sees fit and with no explanation. The ministry is known, these days, to be far more concerned with keeping Jewish criminals in Israel (whatever happened to the Nakash case? It sank beneath the Lavi with barely a murmur) than of permitting benevolent retired gentiles to live here.

THE STAFF at local branch offices of the Interior Ministry are often very pleasant and helpful, but these employees do not make the decisions. Those come from the corridors of power in Jerusalem, where the individuals in question are personally

unknown, and where mysterious categories with many nuances are manipulated. Quite aside from Brazilian babies and Reform converts, there are status numbers indicating non-Jews married to Jews, tourists who are allowed to work, clergy, students, "questionable" tourists, volunteers, and so on.

It must be old hat to most everybody in the ministry that the Torah repeatedly enjoins us to love the stranger in our midst: "And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall not vex him; the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself." (Lev. 19, 33-34). And "Thou shalt not oppress a stranger." (Ex. 23, 9). And "One law and one manner shall be for you, and for the stranger that sojourneth with you." (Numbers 15, 15). And "Love ye therefore the stranger; for you were strangers in the Land of Egypt." (Deut. 10, 19). And there

are more, not to mention the commentaries, which of course may always be plucked to suit the occasion.

The two legitimate fears regarding strangers in our midst are drugs and missionary activities. With respect to the first, those of us who know such senior Christian Zionists know that the fear is ridiculous; and anyway, the field is pretty crowded with young, dynamic, Jewish pushers.

As for the second, it is in complete opposition to their view of life. In Tiberias, the waves of hysteria on the subject, agitated by an organization devoted to this purpose, seem to rise and fall every few seasons, just like the level of the lake.

"I have a hard time explaining the expulsion of good people to youngsters about to go into the army," a friend in Upper Galilee told me recently. He has had occasion to try to help several such retired, non-Jewish would-be residents who are told they have been here long enough. "These young people say to me, 'What kind of a country is this, anyway? Why must we fight for a Jew-only policy?' " In Jordan, he went on, Jews are not permitted. Are we just a touch better because we don't welcome non-Semites?

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## READERS' LETTERS

### GERIATRICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with great interest Marcia Karon's letter of August 28 about her brother-in-law's experience in wanting to live in the field of geriatrics in Israel.

Our son has a master's degree and certification in gerontology. He is employed as resident staff at a senior citizens' residence facility in the U.S. He came on a pilot trip last summer with the intention of making aliyah. Wherever he went, he was informed that, without a master's in social work, he would not be able to work here in his field.

Our son is still interested in coming, but is not about to sit down and earn another degree when geriatrics is already recognized as an independent field of operation.

According to local authorities, there is a need for these professionals. I wonder how many more are denied the privilege of coming to Israel because the country has not reached the sophistication to recognize the specialists in this field.

JAMES I. GORDON

Jerusalem.

### CHANGES IN ENVIRONMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Joseph Baladi's letter of July 7, "Selective silence" (of religious leaders) is a striking illustration of the fantasy world in which many of us live, treating traditional myths as established history. He tells us of a "2,000-year-track record for unblemished moral conduct... rooted in unimpeachable moral righteousness," and he bewails "an insidious change within the Jewish psyche" because of "the transformation of historical Jewish gentility to fanatical, autocratic brutality," etc.

Mr. Baladi has obviously been brought up on pious tales. The facts of history are very different. What Mr. Baladi calls "the Jewish psyche" (if there is such a thing, distinct from the human psyche) is by no means as perfect a paragon as he fondly imagines. We like to think of our history as a record of suffering through persecution and (other people's) bigotry. But we ourselves are by no means immune to these evils.

The treatment our own authorities accorded to Maimonides and Spinoza has no claim to admiration. Book burnings were perpetrated not only by the Inquisition and the Nazis, but equally by fanatical rabbis who, even today, declare that tolerance is no Jewish virtue.

Shalom Asch was moved to "thank God that the nations have not given my people the opportunity to commit against others the crimes which have been committed against it," for "that that opportunity been given, who can doubt that we would have conducted ourselves against strangers in the same manner as the other peoples?"

The opportunity has been given us, and that's precisely why we see the things that Mr. Baladi laments. There you have the rational reasons for the "insidious changes" that have occurred not in our "psyche" but in our environment.

C.C. ARONSFELD  
Harrow, England.

### RECYCLING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The article about Tempo's new bottle factory (August 24) is another reminder of the lack of bottle recycling legislation in Israel.

More and more products are reaching the stores (large bottles of juice and small new-style drink bottles) and polluting our environment instead of being returned and reused.

I know that the North-East states in the USA are now recycling aluminium cans, and Scandinavian countries recycle PET plastic bottles — fresh water for the short-term economic gains that tourism affords.

DAVID M. BERGER  
Jerusalem (Toronto).

Kibbutz Lotan.

### THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A recent article, date-lined Beersheba, reported that if Soviet Jewish doctors had to pass an examination before being allowed to practise in Israel, they "would prefer to go to the U.S., where salaries were higher."

Higher for what? Driving a taxi? Washing dishes? I remember, some years ago in New York, being able to help a highly qualified Cuban paediatrician who was undergoing the gruelling course of studies that even the most prominent foreign doctors had to pass before being permitted

to practise in the U.S. He was working nights as an elevator operator in the garment district and was able, after three years, to qualify for practice only because his wife, also a physician, was working in a clothing factory, to help support him.

If Soviet, or indeed any other physicians would be happier mopping floors in America than practising what they call medicine in Israel, I think they should be allowed to do so. No one will benefit more than the patients.

Petah Tikva.  
DONN O'MEARA

### THE SABBATH WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am certain that the great majority of religiously observant Israelis completely disapprove of the violent haredi demonstrations. It is very regrettable that this majority keeps silent, thus contributing to the false image of the observant in Israel.

At the same time, the violation of the 40-year-old status quo regarding the closing of Jerusalem cinemas on Friday nights constitutes an irresponsible act of provocation with unpredictable consequences. The country could well do without it

when it faces vital issues. The Sabbath is a fundamental institution in Judaism and Jerusalem is a symbol which we ought to cherish and keep intact. More importantly, this issue is not just a haredi case, but touches everybody who cares for our heritage.

Let us hope that reason, courage, the national interest and the will to keep the image of Jerusalem intact will finally prevail upon those who carry the heavy responsibility of maintaining the peace in Jerusalem.

RENE WEIL  
Jerusalem.

### 19TH CENTURY PALESTINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In his letter of August 14, Dr. Roger Heacock of the History Department of Bir Zeit University castigated David Krivine's article of July 12, "The unoccupied land," which countered the argument that the Jews entered a land already teeming with Arabs. Dr. Heacock contends that the article was "largely based on Roberta (sic!) Peters' book, *From Time Immemorial*, and since 'Ms. Peters' book was met with derision among specialists," the reader of Krivine's article should completely discount it as untruthful.

Exactly who are these "specialists"? I suspect that most, if not all, are Arabists of the same stripe as Heacock, dependent for their very bread and butter on willingness to always take a pro-Arab and anti-Israel stance, come what may.

He makes light of the so-called truncated quotations of 19th century authors that Krivine employed to show that the Holy Land was sparsely inhabited then. If it is the trunca-

tion that Dr. Heacock stresses that makes their statements worthless, let him show they were taken out of context by Krivine.

But for safety's sake, Heacock injected a caveat about these authors — "some...also had propagandistic aims!" As they were mostly explorers, military men, Christian clergymen, travel writers, consultants, what could be those mysterious aims?

Dr. Heacock quotes four sources showing how wonderful and prosperous the land was — a difficult task I dare say.

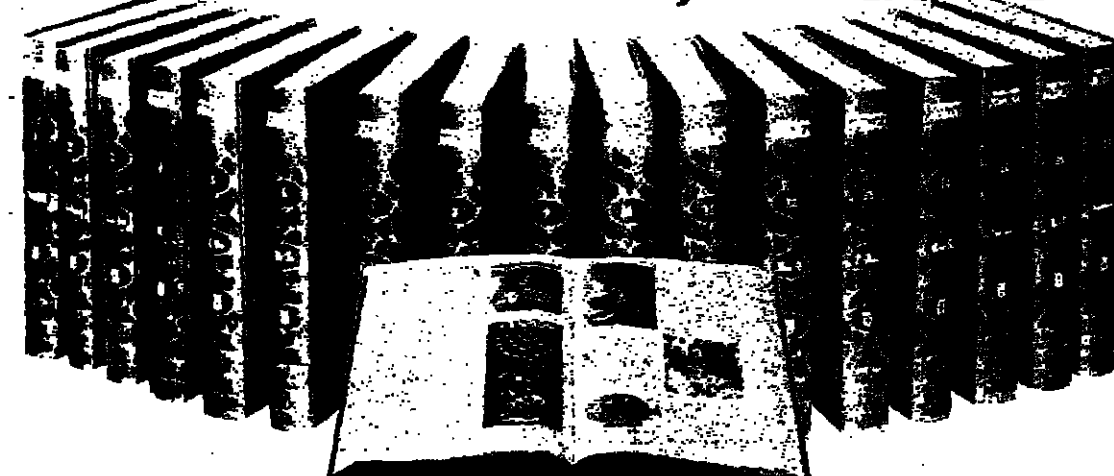
More laughable than his double mention of the anti-Semite, Pierre Loti, was that of one Sodar de Vaulx, extolling the loveliness of Tiberias. At that time, 1) it was inhabited mostly by Jews, not Arabs and 2) the saying had it that "the king of the fleas holds court in Tiberias."

So much for beauty: so much for Dr. Heacock.

R. KENNETH  
Jerusalem.

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